

10-15-1977

## The Murray Ledger and Times, October 15, 1977

The Murray Ledger and Times

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# the Murray Ledger & Times

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, October 15, 1977

In Our 98th Year

15c Per Copy

Volume 98 No. 245

## Former First District Congressman

# Frank Albert Stubblefield Dies At 70

Frank Albert Stubblefield, who served 16 years in Congress, and later on Murray State University Board of Regents, has died of lung disease at the age of 70.

The former First District congressman died at 11:05 p.m. Friday at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Stubblefield had been in the hospital since Sept. 21. He died of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, similar to emphysema, a hospital spokesman said.

Stubblefield served eight terms in the U.S. House, from 1958 to 1974.

He was vice chairman of the powerful House Agriculture Committee, and chairman of the tobacco subcommittee.

Stubblefield was noted for his attention to agriculture, particularly tobacco, and for his interest in public works projects for his district, especially the Land Between the Lakes recreation development.

He had won election in 1958 after defeating heavily favored 22-year

incumbent Rep. Noble Gregory of Mayfield in the Democratic primary.

He was the first Democratic House candidate in Kentucky history to defeat an incumbent Democratic congressman.

He then became the second ever to be defeated when Rep. Carroll Hubbard,

now serving his second term, upset him narrowly in the 1974 primary.

Stubblefield had retained his loyalty to former President Nixon on the Vietnam war issue — an allegiance based on a poll of his conservative district — and Hubbard hit hard at that issue in the primary campaign.

Upon his defeat, Stubblefield said he was not bitter. "I'll miss the job. I have a lot of friends up here in Washington. But I have a lot of friends down home, too," he said.

"There's that half-acre lot that needs a lot of leaf-raking," he said. "There's some hunting and fishing I want to do. And I'll go from there."

Stubblefield was a graduate of Murray High School and the University of Kentucky. He was a Navy officer during World War II.

In 1951 he was elected 1st District railroad commissioner, and held that office when he ran for Congress in 1958.

J.H. Churchill Funeral Home said arrangements for Stubblefield were incomplete early today. Friends may call at a time to be announced.

Stubblefield is survived by his wife,

Odesa Bowes Stubblefield of Murray, his father Vernon Stubblefield Sr., of Murray, two brothers, Vernon Stubblefield Jr. of Murray and Dr. Robert James Stubblefield of Memphis; three daughters survive, Mrs. Hunt Smock, Murray, Mrs. Frankie Mason, Frankfort, and Mrs. John Mallies, Covington; five grandchildren also survive.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Murray Rotary Club.

The Stubblefield family asked that expressions of sympathy take the form of donations to the Frank Albert Stubblefield Memorial Scholarship Fund in care of Murray State University Alumni Association.

## Tributes Slated For MSU Homecoming

Opening the 1977 Homecoming weekend at Murray State University Oct. 28 will be special tributes to R. W. (Doc) Farrell, who retired in June after 32 years with the university, 20 of which as chairman of the Department of Music.

He first will be honored at a banquet beginning at 6 p.m. in Beshear Gymnasium of the Student Center, formerly the University School.

Following the banquet, to which the general public, as well as former students and friends of the retired chairman, is invited, Farrell again will be the guest of honor at a jazz concert beginning at 8:30 p.m. in Lovett Auditorium.

Performing will be Murray State jazz ensembles with Kai Winding, internationally-known jazz trombonist, as the guest artist, performing some of his compositions. The concert will be followed by an informal reception in the auditorium for Farrell and members of his family.

The following day, the Marching Thoroughbred band will devote part of

its halftime show at the Murray State-Eastern Kentucky Homecoming football game to "A Tribute to Doc."

Tickets for the banquet are \$5 each and reservations should be made with Dr. Eula McCain or with the Department of Music office not later than Oct. 22. The telephone number is 762-4151.

Farrell, a native of Marseilles, Ill., came to Murray State as band director in 1945, and became departmental chairman upon the retirement of Price (Pop) Doyle in 1957.

Widely known for his wit and for his total involvement in musical activities on the campus down through the years, Farrell is perhaps most identified with the annual "Campus Lights" production and the Quad-State Music Festivals. He served as advisor to the student producers of "Campus Lights" for 30 years and was the first Quad-State band director, a position he held several years.

When the new Fine Arts Addition was dedicated in 1971, the recital hall in the 10-story facility was named the Richard W. Farrell Recital Hall.



FRANK ALBERT STUBBLEFIELD

## Prices, Production Up

# Darkfired Tobacco Undergoing 'Comeback'

By LOWELL ATCHLEY  
Murray Ledger & Times  
Staff Reporter

After a downward tailspin of mediocre prices coupled with low production, dark fired tobacco is enjoying a comeback of sorts.

Production is up this year, it's been that way for the last couple years, and the tobacco is finally beginning to bring the cash comparable to burley.

The 1977 Calloway County dark fired tobacco crop is the largest since 1969, say both the county extension agent, Ted Howard, and Holmes Ellis, business manager for the Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers Association, which is based in Murray.

Although local darkfired tobacco production will probably never again equal the scope of the late 1800's or early 1900's the crop this year is valuable. Preliminary estimates place the cash value of dark fired in the county this year at from \$4.5-million to \$5-million.

"In the early 1900's we had about 7,000 acres in production in Calloway County," UK extension agent Ted Howard said in a recent interview.

County farmers planted about 2,160 acres of the leaf this year. Total county base is 3,100 acres. That's up from a 1974 low of 1,100 acres, according to Howard.

Farmers last year planted 1,720 acres and in 1975 planted 1,400.

"It practically bottomed out in 1974 when we got down to about a third of our allotment," Howard said. The reason, Howard said, was the price. "The price just wasn't paying farmers to put it out."

Dark fired tobacco growers who stuck with the leaf year after year saw something happen in 1975. The leaf that year brought over a dollar a pound,

comparable to the money being paid for burley.

"The \$1.39 average last year was the first time in history dark fired outbid burley, which averaged \$1.14 a pound," Howard said.

The reason for the upward swing in prices is in part due to European smoking habits. Aside from being used

a snuff and chewing tobacco in the United States, dark fired is prized as a smoking tobacco in Holland and other Scandinavian countries. "About 60 percent of it is exported," Ellis said. "Holland is the largest exporter, with some going to other Scandinavian countries and France, Switzerland and the Netherlands."

And, unlike burley, of which the existing supply could support American smoking habits for two years, there are no stockpiles of dark fired. Thus, the ratio between demand and supply is keen.

Calloway County last year produced about two million of the some five million grown in what is known as the western district of the production system.

Howard said the new interest in dark fired production has also prompted another phenomena—barn building. "We've had about 16 new tobacco barns built this year of which 10 are new two tier labor saving barns. Whereas the old traditional barns had up to eight and 10 tiers, the two tiered barn is designed for one man."

Dark fired tobacco experts are guardedly optimistic about the future of the leaf. The traditional marketing time for dark fired tobacco and numbers of farmers locally last season opted for direct barn to buyer sales rather than going through the market.

Howard said that increased production "shows that if the money is there the farmers will produce." But he mentioned overproduction can mean a downward swing in prices.



HOT BARN—A smoking dark fired tobacco barn in Almo helps illustrate the "comeback" of the leaf in Calloway County. Prices are up, production is up, new barns are even being built to house the leaf.

## Serious Crime

### Down In County

Serious crime in Calloway County was down considerably during the first six months of this year compared to the same period last year, according to a recently released report.

Crime in the state was down 12.6 percent during the first six months of this year over the same period last year, according to the Uniform Crime Report released by Justice Secretary John L. Smith and State Police Commissioner Ken Brandenburg.

Calloway County recorded 32 fewer larcenies the first six months of this year compared to the same period last year, according to the report.

The county recorded one murder or non-negligent manslaughter during the two comparative periods; burglary was down, as was robbery; aggravated assault was up.

Calloway County recorded no forcible rapes during both periods. The county recorded only one robbery the first six months of this year compared to two recorded during the same period last year.

## Kiesow Named Fisher-Price Head

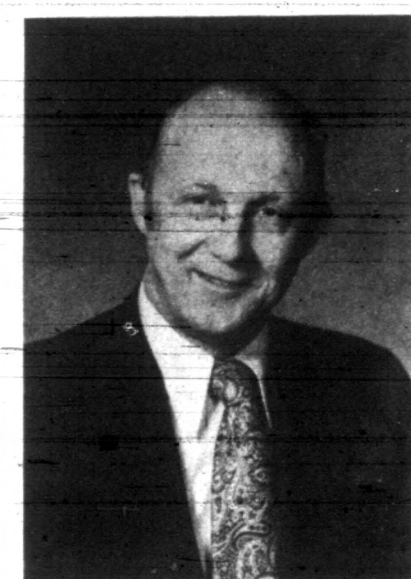
Paul F. Kiesow has been named manager of the Murray plant of Fisher-Price Toys, it was announced today.

He succeeds Royal C. Kain, Murray plant manager since the facility's inception in 1973. Kain will retire from the company January 1978, and until then will assist in the management transition while working out of the Murray plant.

Kiesow, most recently vice president of manufacturing and plant manager of the Ward LaFrance Truck Corporation in Elmira Heights, New York, is a graduate engineer of Alfred University. He was associated with the Westinghouse Electric Corporation for 24 years, serving as manager of division facilities in industrial engineering; engineering manager of the cathode ray department; and manufacturing manager. He is active in the Boy Scouts of America and the Alfred University Alumni Association. Kiesow and his family will reside in the Murray area.

In making the announcement, John Zahorjan, vice president of operations

for Fisher-Price in East Aurora, cited the contributions of Royal Kain to both the Murray plant and community and to Fisher-Price.



Paul F. Kiesow

## inside today

One Section — 16 Pages

### mostly cloudy

Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers ending tonight and partial clearing late tonight. Lows in the upper 30s. Partly sunny and cool Sunday. Highs in the mid to upper 50s. Winds, northwest 10 to 20 miles per hour tonight. Rain chances are 20 percent tonight.

### today's index

Classifieds	14.15
Crossword	11
Comics	12.14
Dear Abby	2
Fins	6.7
Horoscope	2
Let's Stay Well	16
Local Scene	2.3
Opinion Page	4
Sports	10.11.12

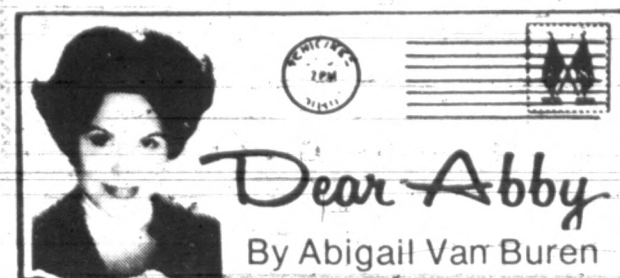
## Lions Club

### Sponsors Clinic

Murray Lions Club is sponsoring a free hearing diagnostic clinic in conjunction with Murray State University special education department, on Monday, Oct. 17 from 9 a.m. to noon at Bel-Aire Shopping Center.

According to a spokesman, the free clinic is preliminary to a Lions Club sponsored sight, hearing and health fair slated the week of Oct. 17.





## Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

### Handy Checklist For Diagnosing Alcoholics

DEAR ABBY: I am not sure, but I think someone in my family is an alcoholic. He says he can take it or leave it alone, but he always seems to be "taking it." It has me worried. How can I be sure?

#### WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: The American Medical Association has devised the following list of questions that they say are useful in diagnosing alcoholism. An affirmative reply to one makes a person suspect, while an affirmative reply to two "definitely" classifies a person as a problem drinker:

1. Does the subject drink to calm his nerves or to sedate himself?
2. Does he become increasingly irritable while drinking?
3. Does he frequently drink until he becomes quite drunk?
4. Does he drink a steadily increasing amount of alcohol?
5. Does he hide his source of alcohol?
6. Does he lie about his drinking?
7. Does he take a drink first thing in the morning?
8. Does he miss work or shirk his duties because of drinking?
9. Does he neglect his family?
10. Does he experience periods of blackout or amnesia?
11. Has he been hospitalized for drinking?
12. Has he lost his job because of drinking?

For 20 years I have recommended Alcoholics Anonymous for those with a drinking problem. They're in the telephone book, but you must call THEM and ask for their help. Friends of families of alcoholics are welcome to call ALANON (affiliated with A.A.) to learn how to cope with an alcoholic. It's free and could be the most valuable call you've ever made.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a rest home where at least half the residents are senile. They tell their families that we don't feed or bathe them. Some even say that we steal from them! Abby, oftentimes, these stories are believed. Wouldn't you think that they would realize that these poor old souls are confused at times and not responsible for what they say?

Five minutes after they have cursed (and even tried to strike us), they reach out to hug and kiss us, having forgotten all they've said and done.

Please print this so the families of these poor old souls will realize that if we didn't love and understand them, we wouldn't be working here.

#### CARING NURSE

DEAR CARING: Orchids to you and to others who work in places where this type of understanding is so desperately needed.

The only way to handle those who are not responsible for their actions, be they senile or mentally ill, is to love them, love them, love them.

DEAR ABBY: I had a shower in my home and served a very nice lunch. One woman asked if I had an extra dessert she could take home for her husband. I couldn't very well have said no, so I said yes. Then two more women spoke up and asked if they could take home "a treat" for their husbands, so I was stuck again. That cleaned me out of dessert.

One invited guest came late due to working, and there was no dessert for her. And, of course, my family got nothing. Please print this.

I have never seen anything in your column about the boldness of people who ASK if they can take home goodies for their family.

#### BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED: You have NOW.

### Recent Bride Honored With Tea At Church

Mrs. Timothy Brannon, the former Debora Burk, was honored at a gift tea recently given in fellowship hall of the Puryear Baptist Church.

Hostesses were Mesdames J. T. Burton, Ralph Paschall, Hoyt Miller, Doyle Gallimore, Jr., Joe Orr, Billy Moody, Thomas Brannon, Calvin Paschall, Albert Gallimore, Jerry Jones, Gaylon Alexander and J. B. Orr.

The hostesses presented corsages of white carnations to the honoree, her mother Mrs. Otis Burk, her grandmother Mrs. Ewel Fuqua, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Harold Brannon, who were in the receiving line, and one to her aunt—Mrs. Doyle

Gallimore Jr., who greeted the 84 guests who attended. The serving table, spread with a white satin cloth trimmed in lace, held a centerpiece of apricot, green and orange silk flowers with gold candelabra and white candles on either side. Petit fours decorated with apricot rosebuds were served with apricot punch by Patty Kennedy and Janet Orr.

Misses Myra and Stephanie Burk attended the register table that was draped with a hand crocheted cloth made by the late Mrs. Loubie Brannon. Guests enjoying viewing the array of nice and useful gifts for the future home of the bridal couple.

As the groom met his bride at the altar he was wearing an all white tuxedo with a stephanotis boutonniere. Tony Brannon served his brother as best man. Mickey Orr of Memphis, Tn., and Glynn Gallimore were groomsmen. George Allbritten and Larry Kennedy served as ushers.

The candles were lighted by Michael Gallimore and James Hudson. Henry Burk, brother of the bride, was the ring bearer and carried a white satin heart shaped pillow with the bride and groom's rings. The men all wore white tuxedos with tails, apricot shirts, and boutonnieres of white carnations with apricot edging.

Mrs. Burk, mother of the bride, chose to wear a floor length gown of mint green polyester magic knit with yoke of ruffled design and matching cummerbund. Mrs. Brannon, mother of the groom, chose to wear a floor length gown of mint green interlock polyester knit with matching, shirred cummerbund and high neck from Modern Bride. Both mothers wore corsages of yellow

## Burk & Brannon Vows Read, Puryear Church

Miss Debora Gall Burk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Burk of Puryear, Tn., was married to Timothy Dee Brannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brannon of Puryear, Tn., on Saturday, September tenth, at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Puryear Baptist Church.

The double ring candlelight ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. H. D. Hudson. The music was presented by Mrs. Gary Gamlin, organist, and Miss Pam Jones, pianist. Selections were "If," "Time in a Bottle," "This Guy's in Love," and the traditional wedding march. Rev. Hudson sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The vows were exchanged before the altar centered with the fifteen brass arch candelabrum entwined with greenery and flanked by heart shaped candelabra on each side. Processional candelabra were used for the aisles with jade foliage and satin bows on each candelabrum marking the pews. Each window was accented with candles and greenery.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father who was attired in a white tuxedo with mint green shirt and white boutonniere. On her way to the altar she paused to give her mother a long stemmed red rose and on leaving the altar after the ceremony presented a red rose to her new mother-in-law.

#### Bride's Dress

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was lovely in her formal gown of pearly chantilly scalloped sabrina neckline, satin ribbon at the waistline, and a magnificent cascade of ruffled tiers of scalloped acetate nylon chantilly that swept to a cathedral train. The long tapered lace sleeves came to a point over her wrists.

Her cathedral length veil made of silk and nylon illusion was attached to a camelot headpiece encrusted in tiny seed pearls and encircled in matching lace. Her only jewelry was a gold heart locket belonging to her grandmother Fuqua. She carried a cascade bouquet of apricot, talisman roses, stephanotis, and baby's breath with greenery and white lace backing.

Miss Myra Burk, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Mrs. Leighton Parsley of Gleason, Tn., and Miss Stephanie Burk, another sister of the bride, were the bridesmaids. They wore identical floor length gowns of apricot floral polyester with scooped ripple necklines and full a-line three tiered ripple skirts. The attendants wore silk apricot flowers with baby's breath in their hair and carried nosegays of gold and bronze mums, baby's breath and fern tied with apricot ribbons.

Miss Angela Sue Jackson, cousin of the groom, was the flower girl. She carried a basket of apricot rose petals which she scattered on the white aisle runner in the pathway of the bride. Her dress and flowers in her hair were the same as the attendants.

As the groom met his bride at the altar he was wearing an all white tuxedo with a stephanotis boutonniere. Tony Brannon served his brother as best man. Mickey Orr of Memphis, Tn., and Glynn Gallimore were groomsmen. George Allbritten and Larry Kennedy served as ushers.

The candles were lighted by Michael Gallimore and James Hudson. Henry Burk, brother of the bride, was the ring bearer and carried a white satin heart shaped pillow with the bride and groom's rings.

The men all wore white tuxedos with tails, apricot shirts, and boutonnieres of white carnations with apricot edging. Mrs. Burk, mother of the bride, chose to wear a floor length gown of mint green polyester magic knit with yoke of ruffled design and matching cummerbund. Mrs. Brannon, mother of the groom, chose to wear a floor length gown of mint green interlock polyester knit with matching, shirred cummerbund and high neck from Modern Bride. Both mothers wore corsages of yellow



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Dee Brannon

cymbidium orchids.

The bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ewel Fuqua of Cottage Grove, Tn., wore an apricot lace covered floor length gown with a cascade of white carnations.

Miss Jane Orr, cousin of the groom, wearing a green floral caped floor length gown and white carnation corsage, kept the guest register at the table draped with a white hand crocheted cloth made by Mrs. John Rumbley, late grandmother of the groom.

#### Reception

Immediately following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained with a reception in the fellowship hall of the church.

The serving table was covered with a white lace floor length cloth festooned with streamers of imprinted wedding wishes connected with white satin bows. In the center of the table was a silver candelabrum with silk flowers in the bride's chosen colors of apricot and green which were presented to the couple as a keepsake.

On one end of the table was a three-tiered wedding cake, trimmed in apricot rosebuds with white sugar bells and topped with a miniature bride and groom statuette under a dome. At the bottom of the cake a lighted fountain was enclosed by pillars and accented with wedding bells with two heart shaped cakes at each side. On the opposite end was a large crystal punch bowl with apricot punch.

Assisting in the serving of the cake, punch, mints, nuts, and finger sandwiches were Patty Kennedy, Regina Veazey, Joyce Osborn, Debbie Allbritten, Janet Orr, and Margie Osborn.

The apricot colored rice bags were distributed from a table overlaid with a white hand crocheted cloth made by Mrs. Loubie Brannon, late grandmother of the groom. After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to Lookout Mountain and points in Florida and Alabama. The bride wore for traveling a cream colored flare legged jumpsuit with matching coat in polyester knit with cap sleeves and elasticized waist with front tie and brown cord trim.

The couple is residing in Lafayette, La., where he is employed as district representative with Allis Chalmers Corp. Both the bride and groom graduated from Henry County High School, Paris, Tn., and Mr. Brannon received his B.S. in agriculture and teaching certificate in 1976 from Murray State University.

In addition to the many Henry and Calloway County

friends and relatives other out of town guests not listed were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cary, Pam and Mark, Buena Vista, Tn., Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ellison, Jeffery, Jenia Kay, and Willie, Mt. Prospect, Ill., Beth Devault, Hollow Rock, Tn., Mr. and Mrs. Felix Patterson, Germantown, Tn., and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Rumbley, Decatur, Ga.

#### Rehearsal Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brannon, parents of the groom, entertained with a rehearsal dinner at the Colonial House Smorgasbord in Murray. Thirty-six guests enjoyed the dinner.

For the dinner the bride wore a brown jumpsuit with matching jacket trimmed in lace applique. The couple chose this time to present gifts to their attendants.

The U-shaped tables were decorated with crystal candle holders with yellow candles and a fall arrangement of fresh mint green spider mums, apricot and bronze mums, baby's breath, daisies, and greenery.

#### Bridesmaids Luncheon

Mrs. Rex Allbritten and Mrs. George Allbritten of Puryear, Tn., were hostesses for the bridesmaids luncheon held at the Colonial House Smorgasbord. For the occasion the bride wore a green corduroy jumpsuit and a white carnation corsage, gift of the hostesses.

Guests were seated around a U-shaped table centered with a lovely arrangement of multi-colored cut flowers in a crystal salad bowl bordered with silver which was presented along with a silver salad fork and spoon to the bride from the hostesses and Mrs. Johnny Brannon.

### COOKING IS FUN

RANGTOP DINNER  
Panned Lamb Chops Potatoes  
Yogurt Zucchini  
Combination Salad  
Fresh Fruit Beverage

ELLEN MAY'S  
YOGURT ZUCCHINI

From Armenian cuisine.  
2 pounds zucchini  
Olive oil  
8 ounces plain yogurt, at room temperature  
2 medium cloves garlic, crushed  
Dash of salt

Tip unpared zucchini and slice crosswise about 1/4-inch thick. In a large skillet heat a few tablespoons of the oil, add enough zucchini to fill skillet in a single layer. Cook slowly, turning as necessary, until tender and browned. Remove to brown paper to drain. Repeat with remaining zucchini, adding oil as needed. Stir together the yogurt, garlic and salt; spoon over the zucchini. Serve at room temperature, but any leftover may be offered chilled. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

### HOSPITAL NEWS

10-07-77  
Adults 125  
Nursery 15

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS  
Baby Girl Wyatt (mother Gwen), 1708 Vine, Murray, Baby Girl Hutson (mother Jean A.), Rt. 3, Box 874, Murray.

#### DISMISSALS

Mrs. Flossie Y. Edwards, Dexter, Mrs. Margie R. King, Rt. 2, Hazel, Mrs. Patricia A. Coleman and Baby Girl, Rt. 7, Mayfield, Mrs. Ruth A. Futrell and Baby Boy, Rt. 6, Murray, Mrs. Sharon L. Myatt and Baby Girl, Rt. 2, Hazel, Mrs. Margie L. Nanney and Baby Boy, Rt. 3, Box 227, Paris, Tn., Mrs. Shelia K. Phillips and Baby Boy, Rt. 1, Almo, Dorothy L. Turner, Rt. 1, Hardin, Javier Garcia-Penya, No. 8 Orchard Heights, MSU, Murray, Paul Goodley, 103 S. 13th, Murray, Mrs. Shirley Vonschoech, Rt. 6, Murray, Mark R. Pipkins, Rt. 3, Paris, Tn., Stephanie J. Copeland, Rt. 2, Box 50-A Clinton, Mrs. Mary K. Howard, Rt. 7, Murray, Mrs. Judy C. Toon, Rt. 3, Husband Rd., Paducah, Donald R. Thorn, Rt. 8, Murray, John R. Brick, No. 49-B Riviera Ct. Murray, Tim M. Adams, 324 White Hall MSU, Murray, Rozelle R. Mullins, Rt. 3, Paris, Tn., Mrs. Pearl Moore, Rt. 1, Box 135, Murray, Hal Mathis, Dexter, William A. Farmer, 1102 Main, Murray, Mrs. Ludie M. Cole, Rt. 1, Almo.

#### Cheese Biscuits

Upside-Down Cheese Biscuits are a treat for lunch or dinner. Melt two tablespoons butter in an 8-inch square pan, then sprinkle with 1/2 cup of grated Parmesan cheese. Cut 1 (10 oz.) package of refrigerated biscuits into quarters and space them evenly over the cheese. Bake 10 to 12 minutes in a preheated 350 deg. oven. Invert on a serving plate and let each one break off a desired serving.

### Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1977

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

#### ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)  
Excellent Mars influences! A good period for business talks, especially if they concern fund-raising or capital investment.

#### TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)  
Someone who has been pulling against you, career-wise, now holds out the olive branch. Grasp it gratefully.

#### GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)  
You may be up against some unusual competition in your field, so keep alert. With your fine intelligence, you should find ways to outrun the best.

#### CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)  
Everything points to a most interesting and inspiring day. You should be filled with new-found optimism and confidence.

#### LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)  
The use of an old strategy or piece of advice may be your best stand-by now. Look out for things "off-beat" or out-of-context, however. They could mislead.

#### VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)  
Don't let your sympathetic and generous heart run away with you. An insincere person may be trying to take advantage of you.

#### LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)  
Not a favorable day for lobbying your interests. Associates probably won't be very enthusiastic. Bide your time.

#### SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)  
No matter how tedious routine may seem, remain optimistic. There's someone working in your interests without broadcasting the fact.

#### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)  
Mixed influences. Stay out of speculative ventures and be exceptionally careful in dealings with opposite sex.

#### CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)  
Adjustments, revisions, quick changes may be the order of the day. Take all in stride. Distribute energies judiciously; don't argue where tact, finesse

will win.  
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)  
A time for broadening your mental horizons. Don't let yourself get bogged down in a sea of trivia. You should feel capable of BIG things now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)  
It may be well to consult others before taking unusual action. Your intuition is excellent, but another viewpoint could be helpful.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine intellect, a gregarious personality and a strong sense of justice. Your artistic qualities may have the quality of genius. The Libran leads or follows with equal ease, but prefers doing things according to his own methods.

You are an enthusiast, keen about every aspect of life. Therefore, you never find life dull. You are endowed with more perception of others' needs and more objectivity of thought than most persons, so could succeed as a statesman, diplomat, judge, writer or inventor. You would also make an outstanding entertainer. Birthdate of: Robert Lansing, Amer. statesman; Rita Hayworth, and Montgomery Clift, film stars.

### Personals

HOSPITAL PATIENT  
Mrs. Forte Elkins of Hardin Route One has been dismissed from the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

PADUCAH PATIENT  
Terry Grogan of Murray has been dismissed from Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

PATIENT AT HOSPITAL  
Mrs. Ron Hampton of Murray has been a patient at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

HOSPITAL PATIENT  
Mrs. Fred Tucker of Murray Route Seven has been dismissed from Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

## Sue-Z-Q's

BEAUTY SALON

Dixieland Center On Chestnut

Open Tues.-Sat.  
Drop-In's Welcome!

Phone 759-1800

For Appointment

We Carry  
Vidal Sassoon  
& REDKIN

Suzette Vaughn - Owner & Operator  
Edith Stedd - Operator  
Rita Smith - Operator

(Formerly JuDon's Beauty Botique)

## FALL SALE

1 Rack  
Sportswear

Famous Name Brands

1/3 OFF

1 Rack

Dresses 1/2 OFF

1 Group  
Blouses 1/3 To 1/2 OFF

1 Group  
Suits 1/3 OFF

All Winter  
Coats 20% OFF Thru Oct. 22

Misty Harbor  
Raincoats \$10 OFF Oct. 22

MADemoiselle Court Square

**MURRAY Theatre**  
DRIVE IN  
**BURT REYNOLDS**  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
"GATOR" (PG)  
7:15 + 11:00 FRI., SAT.  
"WHITE LIGHTNING" 9:20

**OUR MOVIES ARE AS GREAT AS THE WEATHER**  
Cine II  
Cine I  
Cine III  
Cine IV  
Cine V  
Cine VI  
Cine VII  
Cine VIII  
Cine IX  
Cine X  
Cine XI  
Cine XII  
Cine XIII  
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Cine XXIII  
Cine XXIV  
Cine XXV  
Cine XXVI  
Cine XXVII  
Cine XXVIII  
Cine XXIX  
Cine XXX



## Area Singles

### Meet Tuesday

The next meeting of the Lake Area Singles will be Tuesday, October 18, at seven p.m. in the Bank of Benton. Activities for the coming month will be announced. Planned are a potluck supper, dance, a roller skating party and a picnic and hike at LBL. Dates and time will be given on Tuesday. For further information call 753-8933 or 753-0499 after six p.m.

## Births

### FUTRELL BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Van Futrell, Murray Route Six, are the parents of a baby boy, Jon Teeryl, weighing eight pounds eight ounces, measuring 20 1/2 inches, born on Wednesday, October 5, at 7:17 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

They have two other sons, Nathan, age seven, and Darby, age five. The father is self employed as a farmer.

Grandparents are Mrs. Ruby Futrell of Murray Route Six, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oberman of Atalissa, Iowa.

### WANTED

Church of God families interested in getting a church started in Murray, Ky. Write: Rev. J. P. Henning, Box 568, Cadiz, Ky. 42211. Publishing Offices Anderson, Ind.

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1977

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

### ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Take precautions in written and verbal agreements, and scrutinize all situations carefully. You could discover hitherto unrecognized benefits.

### TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21) It may take longer than usual to get things rolling, but keep at it. And with no letdown in enthusiasm! Romance in high favor.

### GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21) A bit of friendly advice could mushroom into a profitable move. Don't hesitate to grab the chance when you get it.

### CANCER

(June 22 to July 23) Manageability must be your keyword now — especially in areas where divergent opinions may be encountered. A day calling for your innate poise and good judgment.

### LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23) You may wish you had not made certain plans for the day but, even if it takes special effort, follow them up. You'll be happy in the long run.

### VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Your greatest blessing now will be "inspiration." You'll suddenly "see the light" in a domestic situation which has been puzzling you.

### LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Be realistic and pursue only worthwhile goals. New opportunities offered through the use of your creative ability.

### SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) An "on-and-off" day, but you should come through hand-somely if you stress your clever manner of handling situations and your tact in dealing with others.

### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) An excellent day for combining business with pleasure, of profiting from your past displays of good will.

### CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A casual meeting with someone of importance will have pleasing results — but not immediately. Keep that best foot forward!

### AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If "collecting" is your hobby, this is your day — especially if you're looking for something special in the way of books or manuscripts.

### PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Forget "important" matters for the moment. It's time to indulge yourself a bit — preferably in the company of gay and amusing friends.

YOU BORN TODAY are enthusiastic about life and people generally; are reserved, dignified and well-poised. All this, which also includes a talent for adapting to unusual and difficult situations, stamina in emergencies, and a practical mind which also delights in the artistic. Career fields in which you could especially excel: literature, the theater, painting, the law, statesmanship and medicine. Birthdate of: Eugene O'Neill, Amer. playwright; David Ben-Gurion, first prime minister of Israel.

## Wedding Planned

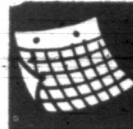


Miss Glenda McLeod and Mickey Elkins

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McLeod of Murray announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Glenda, to Mickey Elkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Elkins of Hardin.

The vows will be read on Saturday, October 22, at seven p.m. at the Spring Creek Baptist Church with the Rev. Tommy Powell performing the ceremony.

A reception will follow at the church. All friends and relatives are invited to attend; only out of town invitations will be sent.



## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Saturday, October 15

Murray Shrine Club will meet at Triangle Inn at 6:30 p.m.

Chapter M. of PEO will have a potluck luncheon at noon at the home of Mrs. Harry Sparks with members of Paducah Chapter P as guests.

"Fantastics" by Community Theatre will be at Old Depot at eight p.m.

Captain Wendell Oury Chapter of the DAR will meet at the home of Mrs. John A. Nance, 1715 Farmer, at 1:30 p.m. Note change in date.

Square and round dancing will be held at the Woodmen of the World Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Couples of the Oaks Country Club will have their dessert bridge at 7:30 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Carmon Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Rudell Parks as hosts. Call 753-4645 or 753-9712 if name is not on reservations' list.

Fish fry by South Marshall Senior Citizens will be at Hardin City Park with serving at \$2.50 per person to be started at four p.m.

Ladies of Alford Lodge No. 445 OES will have a fish fry starting at five p.m. at the Aurora Masonic Hall.

Movie and discussion about Giant Canada Geese will be at two p.m. at Center Station, Land Between the Lakes.

Wranglers Riding Club will have its awards banquet (potluck) at the Livestock and Exposition Center at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 16 Calloway County Athletic Boosters Club will meet at two p.m. at Calloway High gym with freshman and junior varsity football players to be special guests.

"Fantastics" will be presented at the Old Depot by the Community Theatre at three p.m.

Fellowship supper will be held by the Coldwater United Methodist Church Women at the church at six p.m.

Prayer breakfast by the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at Perkins Pancake House at seven a.m.

Slide program and discussion about landscaping and building ideas to provide a songbird sanctuary in own back yard will be at two p.m. at Center Station, Land Between the Lakes.

### Monday, October 17

Recovery, Inc., will meet at seven p.m. at the Health Center, North Seventh and Olive Streets.

Douglas Civic Improvement Club will meet at Douglas Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

Theta Department of Murray Woman's Club will have an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. with Clara Eagle to present a special workshop program. Members are urged to bring guests.

Penny Homemakers Club will meet with Helen Cole at one p.m.

Bluegrass State C.B. Club will meet at the club room over Wallis Drug at seven p.m.

Calloway County Association for Retarded Citizens will meet in Room 240 of Special Education Building, Murray State, at 7:30 p.m.

Hardin and South Marshall Senior Citizens will have crafts day at the Hardin City Hall from 9:30 a.m. to three p.m.

Students of the KETV-GED School held at Calloway County Library in 1970-71 will have a reunion at seven p.m. in the community room, Murray Federal Savings and Loan, Seventh and Main Streets, Murray.

Former U.S. Congressman Brooks Hays of Arkansas will be visiting lecturer at Murray State University through events at MSU through Friday.

Tuesday, October 18 Wadesboro Homemakers Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Judy Cunningham. Note change in date.

Coles Camp Ground United Methodist Church Women will meet with Mrs. Austelle Crouse at 7:30 p.m.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at seven p.m. at the lodge hall.

Dexter Senior Citizens will meet at the Dexter Center at 9:30 a.m.

Murray Senior Citizens activities will be at Ellis Center from ten a.m. to three p.m.

Music Department of Murray Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the club house.

## Thetas Will

### Hear Artist

"Jewels and Gems" will be the theme of the special program to be presented by Miss Clara Eagle, retired head of the Art Department of Murray State University, at the open meeting of the Theta Department of the Murray Woman's Club to be held Monday, October 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the club house.

Miss Eagle, a talented artist and known for her many items of jewelry, will present a special workshop meeting, according to Mrs. Arlie Scott, vice-chairman of the Theta Department.

Members are urged to attend and bring guests, said the hostesses for the meeting, Mrs. Z. C. Enix, Mrs. Lloyd Boyd, and Mrs. Harold Beaman.

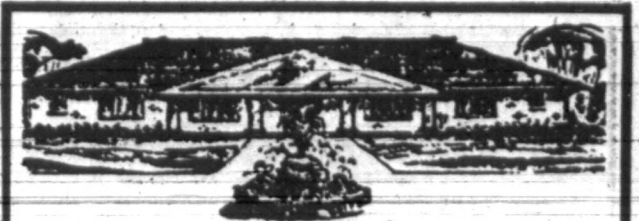
### OLD TRUNK

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — When he was given an old steamer trunk by a friend about a year ago, Phillip Kemp did not know he gained a treasure box.

He recently discovered by chance that the trunk contained two \$20 bills twice the current size with Grover Cleveland's picture on them, two regular \$20 bills and a \$50 gold certificate with gold printing. The money was stashed in a large tray that fit across the top of the trunk. Kemp, 29, said the friend, whom he declined to identify, bought the trunk at an auction.



We sometimes say "carry coals to Newcastle" to mean taking something where it is already plentiful. The French say "to carry water to the river" to mean the same thing.



## Fern Terrace Gazette

1505 Stadium View Drive, Murray, Kentucky Ph. 753-7109 Editor, LaVerne Tapp

Fern Terrace is very happy to welcome to our staff as Asst. Adm. Miss Barbara Irvan R. N. Miss Irvan is a Calloway County native but has been nursing in New Orleans, La. for several years. We know Miss Irvan will bring comfort and cheer to our residents and we are happy to have her with us. We also want to welcome two more new staff members Mrs. Alishia Cunningham and Mrs. Val Ross.

At Fern Terrace we are beginning to plan our Halloween Party. Mr. Bob Miller and family brought our residents apples this past week which they enjoyed. We thank Mr. Miller for his kind gesture.

We also want to welcome to our "Fern Terrace Family," Mr. Willard Gillham and Hontas McCuiston. Mr. Gillham came to look at Fern Terrace but stayed right then. This told us all that he was very impressed and wanted our care and company.

Don't spend a "lonely winter" by yourself. Come move into Fern Terrace and let us see that you are provided with food, heat, care, companionship, social activities and church services.

Happy Birthday to our Oct. Birthdays which are: Mary Colson, Mable Duncan and Agnes Maier.



Speedy Recovery to Evelyn Bryant and Chelsey Adams. For information concerning Fern Terrace call Mrs. LaVerne Tapp, adm. or Miss Barbara Irvan anytime during the hours 9-5, 7 days a week or just come by and visit us at anytime. Laugh of the week: When we discovered we could get candy out of the candy machine without money.

## PAUL WINSLOW'S

## GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

FRIDAY: 6-8 P.M. WHISKEY RIDGE BOYS - In Person; Clowns for kids of all ages, coke & hot dog 15¢

SATURDAY: Live Clowns, Coke & Hot Dog 15¢, Grand Prize Drawing

## SALE THIS WEEK ONLY

### FRENCH

Copper Cookware  
10-20% OFF

Gourmet Knives  
15% OFF

Enameled Cast Iron Cookware  
10% OFF

### Special:

Copper Tea Kettle

Reg. \$28.25

now \$14<sup>25</sup>

### Register

For

Door Prizes

### Special:

Purchase Two

Sauce Pans

Receive 6" Skillet FREE!

## 10-30% Off On All Vacuum Cleaners

Hoover / Eureka / Royal / Regina / Premier / Kirby / Rainbow / Sunbeam

## Filter Queen Home Sanitation System

Reg. \$550

now \$275

## Litton Microwave Ovens

\$50-\$100 OFF

Sign Up For Microwave Cooking School

Olympic Plaza

N. 12th St.

Murray, Ky.

14-Thurs. 10-6  
Special Friday 10-9  
Sat. 9:30-5

753-1636

## Heating Cost Bringer Downer

The electric heat pump. The most efficient central heating system you can buy.

Heats in winter, cools in summer. It's the machine for these energy conscious times. It cools in the summer just like a conventional central system. But — wow! — in the heating phase, it is much more efficient than any other kind of electric heat: In goes one unit of energy; out come two units of heat. 200 percent efficiency.

For more information about heat pumps, stop by and see us.



West Ky. Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation

Murray-Mayfield

Use Electricity Wisely

# Sight, Hearing And Health Fair Oct. 20th and 21st



# Opinion Page

## EDITORIAL

### What They Don't Know, Etc....

By George Joplin  
President  
National Newspaper Association

The hour was late; the streets were dark and empty. A night watchman made his rounds from door to door of the downtown businesses. Most people had been home for hours, many of them already in bed asleep. But the lights still shone brightly in the newspaper office and the old manual typewriter clickety clacked away as the editor recorded what action had been taken at city council meeting that night.

Soon, thousands of people would read that story and learn what city council had done to perhaps change their lifestyle, alter their business routine or lower their insurance rates. They would learn how each councilman voted on an issue and who they should contact if they disagreed with the position a councilman took. The people wanted this information and knew they could find it in their newspaper.

That's why the lights burned late in the newspaper's office, because an editor was dedicated to giving his subscribers a detailed accounting of just what transpired at that council meeting. The next night it would be a school board meeting; the next a civic club dinner, then a meeting of the planning and zoning commission and on and on. The newspaper would be represented at each of these. Stories would be written and published so the people would be informed of what was going on in their community.

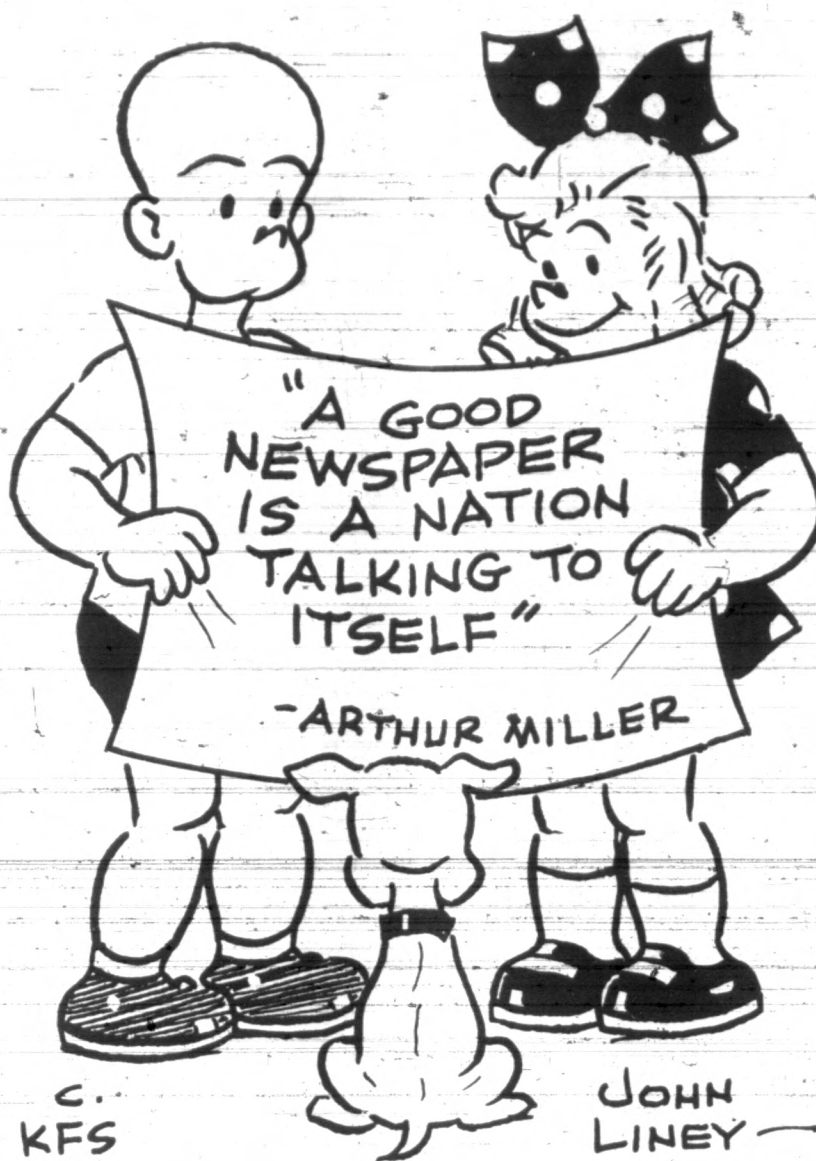
"Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press" the First Amendment to the Constitution states the cornerstone of our democracy. Without this, all of our liberties would be insecure.

Yet these freedoms are being threatened by representatives in government who assume the attitude that it is better for the people to not know what is going on, what action they are con-

sidering or have already taken. "What they don't know won't hurt them," they boast. But what they really mean is that if they transact their business under a cloak of secrecy, no one will know what they are doing and they can run the government as they darn well please.

How many times in recent years has it been noted in stories that a school board, city council, fiscal court or some other governing body has gone into executive session to discuss a problem, a situation that possibly would be embarrassing? All too many! If it is public business they are discussing, then rarely should it be conducted behind closed doors.

When you pick up a newspaper today you have freedom in your hands, but will you still have that freedom of information tomorrow if governmental bodies are allowed to go unchallenged into one secret executive session after another?



1977  
National Newspaper Week  
Oct. 9-15

## Teen alcohol abuse decried

### Heavy drinkers double in 20 years, survey shows

In August, when President Jimmy Carter launched a campaign to "discourage all drug abuse" in the United States, he said he was also concerned to discourage "the excessive use of alcohol."

The presidential move came at a time when authorities in the field of alcoholism were expressing growing anxiety over the spreading alcohol abuse among teenagers and even among pre-teenagers.

At a Senate subcommittee hearing in late March, Dr. Ernest Noble, director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA), reported that about 70 per cent of American high school students have tried alcoholic beverages, and that the number who became intoxicated more than doubled in the last 20 years.

Five million teens drink

About five million teenagers, or 21 per

cent of those surveyed, reported consuming five or more drinks per occasion, Dr. Noble said, while nearly 30 percent said they became intoxicated several times a year.

According to the NIAAA director, 45 percent of young people now say they have been drunk at least once, against 19 percent in 1957. He added that 12 percent reported that they got intoxicated once a month, against 5 percent who did so in 1957.

Further, said Dr. Noble, the average age at which young people have the first drink has dropped from 13.6 years in 1955 to 12.9 years in 1975.

Meanwhile, says Father James E. Royce, S.J., director of the Alcohol Studies Program at Seattle University, "parents seem incredibly oblivious of all this, perhaps because their own drinking habits motivate them in subtle or unconscious ways to avoid facing the spread of alcohol abuse among youngsters."

In an article on "Alcohol - The Respectable Drug," in the April 1977 issue of the magazine *Columbia*, Father Royce points out that fifth and sixth-grade teachers around the country "have reported classes where half the pupils bring bottles to school, drink during the noon hour, and show obvious signs of intoxication in the classroom."

"Much of the alcohol comes from the parents' own supply," the Jesuit says.

The Rev. David Wilkerson, an Assemblies of God minister and founder of Teen Challenge who has worked with young drug addicts for the past 20 years, began a major campaign in May against teenage alcohol abuse.

"The two most popular words in school today," Mr. Wilkerson said, "are 'cruising and boozing.' He said young people drink because they think alcohol won't 'waste' them like drugs and also because it is legal. 'Booze is now the preferred liquid pot,' he claimed.

However, this may not be true of a sizeable percentage of teenage drinkers. According to Dr. Robert Dupont, director of the National Institute of Drug Abuse, polydrug abuse, or the mixing of alcohol with one or more other drugs, has reached alarming proportions among young people.

A Boston study shows that drug use among teenagers is strongly related to alcohol use, with 90 percent of "heavy" drinkers reporting use of marijuana.

Research conducted by Dr. Henry Wechsler of the Medical Foundation in Boston also found a strong correlation between alcohol use and the use of amphetamines and barbiturates among the teenage heavy drinkers.

"Use of amphetamines and barbiturates, for example, was virtually non-existent among light drinkers, and was low (about 10 percent) among the moderate drinkers," Dr. Wechsler said. "However, nearly one-third of the heavy drinkers had used these substances."

#### Peer pressure factor

An important factor leading to drinking and drug use by teenagers is the pressure of the peer group. Many teenagers begin to drink after being urged by their friends. Many have an almost paranoiac fear of being left out.

Dr. George L. Maddox, in his book *The Domesticated Drug*, says, "Teenagers apparently do not participate in drinking so much for the effect as because they dislike being excluded from the group. Their fear of being left out supersedes that of running afoul of the law or being involved in an accident" (while driving after drinking).

A similar conclusion was reached in a research study issue in August at Boys Town, Nebraska. The study, conducted by Dr. Ronald Akers, a sociologist, for the Boys Town Center for the Study of Youth Development, also disclosed that religious affiliation of young people is directly related to the use of drugs and alcohol.

The report said that the "highest level" of drug and alcohol use was by youth with "no religious affiliation;" those with least usage were found to belong to "fundamentalist" religious groups.

The Akers study indicated that, despite peer pressures in many instances, informed parental instruction combined with consistent parental behavior can significantly reduce the incidence of alcohol and drug abuse among children.

Other studies have shown that many teenagers follow their parents' wishes in the matter of drinking, or not drinking, if the parents are consistent, reasonable, and understanding.

## Echoes From The Past

By Judy Maupin

(A Column of historical and genealogical anecdotes, stories and family notes.)

### Captain Edmund Bacon



If anyone recalls the series about Lucy Jefferson Lewis which was in this column last fall, you may have been surprised to learn that the sister of an early president was one of the pioneer settlers of this region. However, in delving into research on several of the early families who settled Trigg County, in particular, one finds many links to Thomas Jefferson. To mention one example, there was an early doctor who practiced in Cadiz and Golden Pond, named Dr. Thomas Jefferson, who was related to Peter Jefferson, a cousin to the former president.

The subject of this column is Edmund Bacon, who was one of the early settlers of Trigg County. His home, located just outside of Montgomery, Kentucky, was designed by Mr. Jefferson for Mr. Bacon, who had been the caretaker of Monticello before moving to Kentucky.

Edmund Bacon was born March 28, 1785, just a few miles from Monticello. In an interview by Hamilton Pierson, for his book, *Jefferson at Monticello*, Mr. Bacon said, "My oldest brother, William, had charge of his estate during the four years he was minister to France. After he was elected president, he told my father he wanted an overseer...and then enquired of my father if he could not spare me...When my father told me Mr. Jefferson wanted to employ me, I was keen to go, and I determined that if he employed me, I would please him, if there was any such thing."

He went on to describe helping to lay out the University of Virginia, while working for Mr. Jefferson. One of the family heirlooms was a piece of the ruler used for this, having been lost by Jefferson and later found by Bacon, who kept it for a memento. He stayed at Monticello for 20 years.

It was in 1818 that Edmund Bacon decided to move to Kentucky; he had helped move President Jefferson to the capitol when he became president and later helped him move back to Monticello when his time expired. However, by 1817, Captain Bacon realized that financial ruin was fast approaching the former president and that he would likely no longer be needed as overseer to the fine estate. Seeing that he could no longer be of use to Mr. Jefferson, Bacon made his plans and headed for Missouri, his original destination, stopping off at Warm Springs to visit his former employer and friend.

Jefferson, upon his departure, wrote him a letter to take with him, which stated, in part, "The bearer has lived with me a number of years as manager of my farm...he is an honest, correct man in his conduct and worthy of confidence; any information which any person may give him will be worthily bestowed..."

His journal took him through Louisville, then a mere village, on to Vincennes and thence to St. Louis, where he met Governor Clark. Not being impressed with Missouri, he returned to Virginia for two years, after which he again made the trek west, this time settling in Kentucky.

Captain Bacon bought out several patentees in Trigg County, ending up with quite a large amount of acreage. He lived in a small cabin while building the house which his former employer had designed for him. While this house seems modest by today's standards, it was quite grand for that part of the country and for that time period. It was said by an ancestor of Captain Bacon, found when the house was sold after his death, many letters from Thomas Jefferson in the attic.

Captain Edmund Bacon was the son of Harwood and Mary Ann Williamson Bacon; he was born in Albemarle County, Virginia. He died in Trigg County January 19, 1866, and is buried in the family cemetery. While still in Virginia he married Nancy Simmons, who died in Salem, Livingston County, in 1825, and is buried there, in 1826, he

married Mrs. Nance Smith Henry, of Christian County. They had no children.

The children of Edmund and Nancy Simmons Bacon were: Fielding W. Thomas M. and William L. All were born in Virginia. William was born in 1807, and died in Trigg County, having never married. Fielding was born in 1803, married Sicily Hall Radford in 1831 and died in 1836. Thomas was born in 1805, married Thomas Radford in 1827, and died in Louisiana some time before 1863.

### Looking Back

#### 10 Years Ago

Guinn H. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Jones of Murray, was promoted to Army Specialist Five while serving with an infantry division in Vietnam.

Deaths reported include Gentry C. Townley.

Jerry Don Lowery, son of Mrs. Gertha Lowery, was inducted into the U.S. Army in the October draft call from Calloway County and is now at Fort Campbell.

Mrs. Jessie Shoemaker has been named "Business Woman of the Year" by the Murray Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

The Murray State University Thoroughbreds beat the Middle Tennessee Raiders in football by the score of 35 to 14.

Anne Sturm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sturm of Murray, is a senior in the college of journalism at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

#### 20 Years Ago

Charles Outland of Murray Training, Billy Smith of Kirksey, and David Rogers of Smithland will be awarded the American Farmer degrees tomorrow at the national convention of the Future Farmers of America at Kansas City. Outland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmus Outland and Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Smith.

Deaths reported include Mrs. Jennie Faughn, age 83, and Wiley L. Hooper, age 68.

Dr. Robert James Stubblefield of Memphis, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stubblefield, Sr., Murray, will be made a member of the American College of Surgeons at the meeting in Atlantic City, N.J.

Hal Shipley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Shipley, has enrolled for graduate study at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

The 1958 Studebaker automobiles are now on display at Midway Motors, according to Grayson McClure and Purdom Parks, owners.

#### 30 Years Ago

The estimated valuation of building projects now in progress in Murray is \$477,000, a survey revealed today. Of this sum, \$227,000 is for commercial building and \$250,000 for private dwelling.

Sheriff Wendell Patterson said reports have been received of a number of missing bird dogs in this area.

A special program, directed by Mrs. Cleo Grogan and Mrs. Oliver Erwin, will be presented at New Concord High School on October 17.

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Broach are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary today at their home near Puryear, Tenn.

Dr. and Mrs. R.E. Beddoe have retired as Baptist missionaries in China and are now residing in Galveston, Texas. Mrs. Beddoe is the former Louella Houston of Murray.

#### 40 Years Ago

L.L. Veal, general manager of the Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers Association, is in Washington, D.C., interviewing agricultural officials to attain benefits for tobacco growers in this area.

Glenn Rogers has placed 5,000 forked rail catfish from the Tennessee River into Rogers Lake located in the northwest section of Murray.

Deaths reported include William C. Farmer, age 68, J.T. (Jack) Sledd, age 74, Mrs. Vennuzia Swift, age 55, and Earnest McDaniels, age 53.

The Rev. R.F. Gregory of Murray, moderator for the Blood River Baptist Association, will preside at the 68th session to be held at Calvert City during the coming week. The Rev. B.R. Winchester will preach the annual sermon.

Members of the Athletic Staff at Murray State College include Carlisle Cutchin, athletic director, Roy Stewart, head coach, John Miller, freshman coach, and J.W. Moore, line coach.

Births reported this week include a girl, Wanda Sue, to Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Mathis on October 12, and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner on October 13.

Mrs. H.I. Sledd has been named as society editor of The Murray Ledger & Times.

Dr. James H. Richmond of Murray will introduce Senator Alben Barkley and Gov. A.B. Chandler prior to their speaking at the Lowes Centennial on October 19.

By George Hackett

### Kentucky Closeup

## FBI Agents Job Not Fully Packed



ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky. (AP) — Forget about those television shows you've seen on FBI agents: their lives aren't packed with excitement 24-hours a day.

The job can be dangerous and agents are always armed, but only a few are forced to pull the trigger in line of duty.

"The last time I fired my revolver was in 1969 or 1970," said Vern Glossup. "I was being attacked by a dog owned by a deserter."

Don Bottles has drawn his weapon several times. "It was a precautionary measure," he said. "If you approached some suspects with your hands in your pockets, they might decide to get frisky."

Glossup and Bottles work out of the Elizabethtown office, one of 12 outposts scattered across the state to handle investigations in 204 different classifications.

"We cover everything from the security of this country to cattle rustling," said Glossup, who can flick a switch and make immediate contact with FBI headquarters in Louisville.

The main office contains all of the electronic tools required by the more than 100 agents assigned to Kentucky. Their exact number is classified but the FBI's state budget totals about \$3.5 million a year, with most of it going for salaries.

If Glossup or Bottles need information about wanted criminals or stolen cars, they simply query Louisville where a computer, hooked up to the FBI office in Washington, kicks out the answer in five seconds or less.

"Once we get a lead on a suspect, the rest becomes a matter of pavement-pounding," said Glossup, adding that he and his partner are responsible for a nine-county area including the military reservation at Ft. Knox.

Glossup, a 34-year-old transplanted Texan, worked as an FBI clerk in Washington while attending college. He turned down a music scholarship, entered the real estate and insurance business, then rejoined the FBI as an agent in 1967.

Technically, he is in charge of the Elizabethtown office but it doesn't show in his relationship with Bottles, who is 38. He became an agent in 1971 after serving as a high school teacher and football coach in Toledo.

"We perform as a team, and a damned good one," said Glossup. "We know each other's mind and when we're about to apprehend somebody, Don and I talk it over thoroughly. One of us will cover the front of a house while the other watches the rear. It's the unexpected that gets you into trouble. You can't let this job become routine."

When making an arrest, they always keep a sharp eye on the fugitive's relatives.

"Deserters usually are mild-mannered guys but look out for their wives," said Bottles. "Not long ago a woman nearly beat us to death with a door before we got into the house."

Although the public is good about supplying tips "it's done anonymously. People don't want to get involved. Apathy seems to be a universal problem."

Glossup and Bottles are career agents but Congress has set a limit on their service time. Beginning next January, retirement becomes mandatory at 55.

### Isn't It The Truth

Popularity is a dreadful thing when it is engineered by publicity people and government flacks, and not earned. It is a crime that is bound to be exposed because it is bought, like a bribe.

### Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, Oct. 15th, the 288th day of 1977. There are 77 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1964, it was announced in Moscow that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had been ousted from office.

On this date:

In 1522, the Spanish government named Hernando Cortez governor of Mexico, then called New Spain.

In 1917, the German spy, Mata Hari, was shot by a firing squad outside Paris.

In 1928, the German dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, landed at Lakehurst, N.J., after the first commercial flight across the Atlantic.

In 1945, former French Premier Pierre Laval was executed for betraying his country to Nazi Germany during World War II.

In 1946, Nazi war criminal Hermann Goering committed suicide by taking poison one day before he was to have been executed.

In 1969, composer Cole Porter died in Santa Monica, California, at the age of 72.

Ten years ago: The United States lost three jets in raids on North Vietnam, bringing the total to 701 downed in the two years and eight months since the air war had begun.

Five years ago: The U.S. command announced that nearly 400 fighter-bombers had taken part in one day of raids against North Vietnam.

One year ago: A ban on all nonessential uses of fluorocarbon propellants in spray cans was proposed by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Today's birthdays: Economist and writer John Galbraith is 69 years old. Broadway director Jose Quintero is 53.

Thought for today: Anything that is too stupid to be spoken is sung. Voltaire, French writer, 1694-1778.



# Murray Business News Briefs



**NEW STORE** — Murray city officials, businessmen and others helped persons with Paul Winslow's, a new addition to Olympic Plaza, mark the store's grand opening Wednesday. On hand for ribbon cutting ceremonies are (from left) Mrs. Val Winslow, Debbie Gibson, Lance Winslow, store manager, Murray Mayor John Ed Scott, Jim Johnson, with Murray Chamber of Commerce, Paul Winslow, Sharon Winslow, Bruce Winslow, Mary Pat Winslow and Gedric Paschall with Bank of Murray.

## Oldsmobile Makers Break Million-Car Barrier in '77

LANSING, Mich.— Oldsmobile Division cracked the million-car sales barrier for the first time in history in wrapping up a successful 1977 model year.

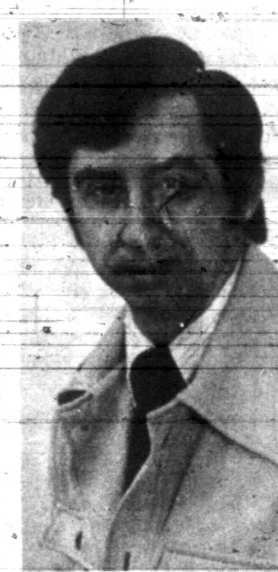
Oldsmobile dealers surpassed the milestone mark by delivering 1,007,201 new cars for a strong third place finish in domestic sales during the model year. This tops the previous model year record of 853,793 cars set in 1973 and surpasses last year's total by 18 percent.

The auto industry's model year extends from October 1 through September 30. Purdom Olds-Cadillac-Pontiac is the local dealer. Final 1977 model year figures released today also reveal:

record 1.1 million cars during the 1978 model year," Mattox said.

During the final 10 days of September, dealers sold 41,264 cars, including 505 Starfires; 1,964 Omegas; 17,684 Cutlasses; 11,739 Eighty-Eights; 8,033 Ninety-Eights and 1,339 Toronados.

A breakdown for the 1977 model year shows: 20,038 Starfires; 55,952 Omegas; 554,996 Cutlasses; 220,964 Eighty-Eights; 125,967 Ninety-Eights and 29,284 Toronados.



**AGENT HONORED** — Phillip Rogers was honored at a recent district meeting of the Prudential Insurance Company, Paducah, for providing over a million dollars in the insurance protection for his clients in the Murray Mayfield area. This is the fifth time Rogers has reached this goal while with the company since 1971. He has also been the recipient of numerous company and industry awards for service to his clients, a spokesman said. Rogers is a member of the Murray Life Underwriters Association and a graduate of the Life Underwriters Training School. He and his wife, Sally, and their son reside in Almo.

Founded in 1930, Fisher-Price employs more than 4500 persons at East Aurora, two other plants in Western New York State at Holland and Medina, and another plant in Murray, Kentucky. International manufacturing facilities are located in Mexico, Belgium and the United Kingdom.

The company has been experiencing very strong growth averaging about 20 percent of total sales and has resulted in Fisher-Price being the largest United States exporter of toys. For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1977, sales totalled \$196 million.

Fisher-Price operates a toy manufacturing plant and distribution center in Murray.

"With the new generation of Cutlass models—the introduction of the new diesel engine option plus significant improvements in our other models, we are confident that we have the products, the people and dealer organization to sell a

## New Construction up 46%

NEW YORK, N.Y.— Contrasting for new construction of all types continued at a "blistering pace" in August with \$14.2 billion of new projects initiated during the month, according to the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

A leading analyst of construction markets, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company is widely known for its Dodge Reports on construction activity and Sweet's Catalog Files of construction product information.

The latest month's total of \$14.2 billion in new construction value was 46 percent higher than the year-ago August amount, bringing the Dodge Index

to 267, (seasonally adjusted; 1967 equaled 100). July's Index was 218.

"If there's a slowdown taking place in the economy, it's certainly not happening in construction," said George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for F.W. Dodge. "Instead of slowing down, construction activity has taken a substantial turn for the better since last spring. That's when the Dodge Index broke through last year's 200 level in a big way, reaching 250 or higher in four out of the last five months," he explained.

"Unlike some of the earlier big construction months, August contracting involved more than just a housing boom or the start of a couple of huge power plants," Christie said. "Housing and utilities figured in the latest month's action, but August was also the best month since before the recession for commercial, industrial, and other nonresidential building."

August contracts for nonresidential buildings, at \$3.8 billion, showed a 52 percent improvement over the depressed year-ago value. "Gains were evident all up and down the line of nonresidential building types, with commercial and industrial projects up 75 percent, and schools, hospitals, and other institutional building ahead by 31 percent," the Dodge economist remarked. "Not very long ago you had to strain to see the cyclical upswing in nonresidential building, but it's clearly visible now that commercial and industrial projects are moving up."

A strong gain in apartments, combined with the continued high level of single-family building, pushed August residential contract value to a record \$6.1 billion—46 percent more than the comparable 1976 value. "In August, apartment starts moved solidly above the 500,000 rate, and are likely to stay up there," Christie predicted.

August contracting for nonbuilding construction, at \$4.3 billion, showed activity both in public works and in utilities. Highway and sewer-water projects, benefiting from the stimulus of extra Federal funding, topped their respective August, 1976 levels by more than 50 percent, according to the Dodge economist. The latest month also included two more large nuclear power projects: Their combined value of \$1.8 billion brought the 1977 eight-month total of contracting for electric generating plants to just under \$16 billion, more than any full year on record.

At the end of August, the total value of contracts for all construction initiated in 1977 was \$93.7 billion, up 25 percent from the same period last year.



**AN ERNST & ERNST BOOST** — The accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst of Louisville has presented \$250 to the Department of Accounting and Finance at Murray State University to be used for further development of its programs. Making the presentation recently on campus to departmental chairman Tim Miller, third from left, was Alfred K. Carpenter, a partner in the firm. Looking on from the left are: Thomas L. Adams, a Murray State graduate and manager of the firm's Louisville office, and Dr. Dave Eldredge, dean of the College of Business and Public Affairs at Murray State.

## Tappan-1089 AIM Agree

MANSFIELD, OHIO— The Tappan Company has announced that members of Local Lodge 1089 International Association of Machinists ratified a new three-year agreement with its Cincinnati-based F.H. Lawson Division on Oc-

tober 6, 1977. The ratification by the 296 member bargaining unit terminates the strike which started on August 14, 1977. Tappan is a diversified manufacturer of products used in "Serving the Heart of the Home," including microwave ovens, major kitchen appliances, unitary heating and air conditioning equipment, kitchen cabinets, bathroom vanities, medicine cabinets and metal waste containers. The company operates a plant in Murray.

## Fisher-Price Co. Places \$3 Million Order With Sperry Univac

BLUE BELL, Pa.— Fisher-Price, the world's leading manufacturer of infant and pre-school toys for children, has ordered a new computer system, valued at approximately \$3 million, from Sperry Univac, a division of Sperry Rand Corporation.

The computer, a SPERRY UNIVAC 1100-21 system, is scheduled for installation at the Fisher-Price headquarters in East Aurora near Buffalo, N.Y. in the spring of 1978.

Harvey Busch, vice president, planning and information systems for Fisher-Price, said the company's growth had necessitated moving to a larger and more powerful computer system to cope with expansions to existing applications and to add new data processing tasks.

Busch asserted that the primary emphasis in the new applications would be placed on implementing systems in the manufacturing control and financial areas.

The applications now being run on the company's present computer—a UNIVAC 1106 model—would be transferred to the new 1100-21 system without any conversions being necessary due to the compatibility of the two computers, Busch noted.

The present applications include order entry, order status systems, on-line inquiry, sales and marketing statistical reporting, production control, inventory control, general accounting and payroll. All of these applications operate on a common data base under SPERRY UNIVAC Data

Management System 1400, a special software package.

John Swanson, director, information systems, Fisher-Price, said that after "expanding our UNIVAC 1106 system for four years, adding more memory capacity and additional peripheral equipment it was clear that we had reached the point where we had to acquire a larger system."

Swanson pointed-out that Fisher-Price was planning new applications to improve control of raw and in-process material by implementing a material requirements planning system that could save the firm an estimated \$200,000 annually.

In addition, Swanson stated, the company wanted to use the 1100-21 computer to integrate its cost accounting and financial systems.

The configuration of the 1100-21 system ordered by Fisher-Price includes a main memory of 524,000 words, ten UNIVAC 8430 and two UNIVAC 8434 disk drives providing a total storage capacity of more than 1.6 million bytes, six UNISERVO 16 tape units and a high-speed printer.

Some 35 UNISCOPE 100 visual display terminals in the East Aurora headquarters and other Fisher-Price facilities in the United States will be connected to the 1100-21 system.

Founded in 1930, Fisher-Price employs more than 4500 persons at East Aurora, two other plants in Western New York State at Holland and Medina, and another plant in Murray, Kentucky. International manufacturing facilities are located in Mexico, Belgium and the United Kingdom.

The company has been experiencing very strong growth averaging about 20 percent of total sales and has resulted in Fisher-Price being the largest United States exporter of toys. For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1977, sales totalled \$196 million.

Fisher-Price operates a toy manufacturing plant and distribution center in Murray.

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by Bill Boyd

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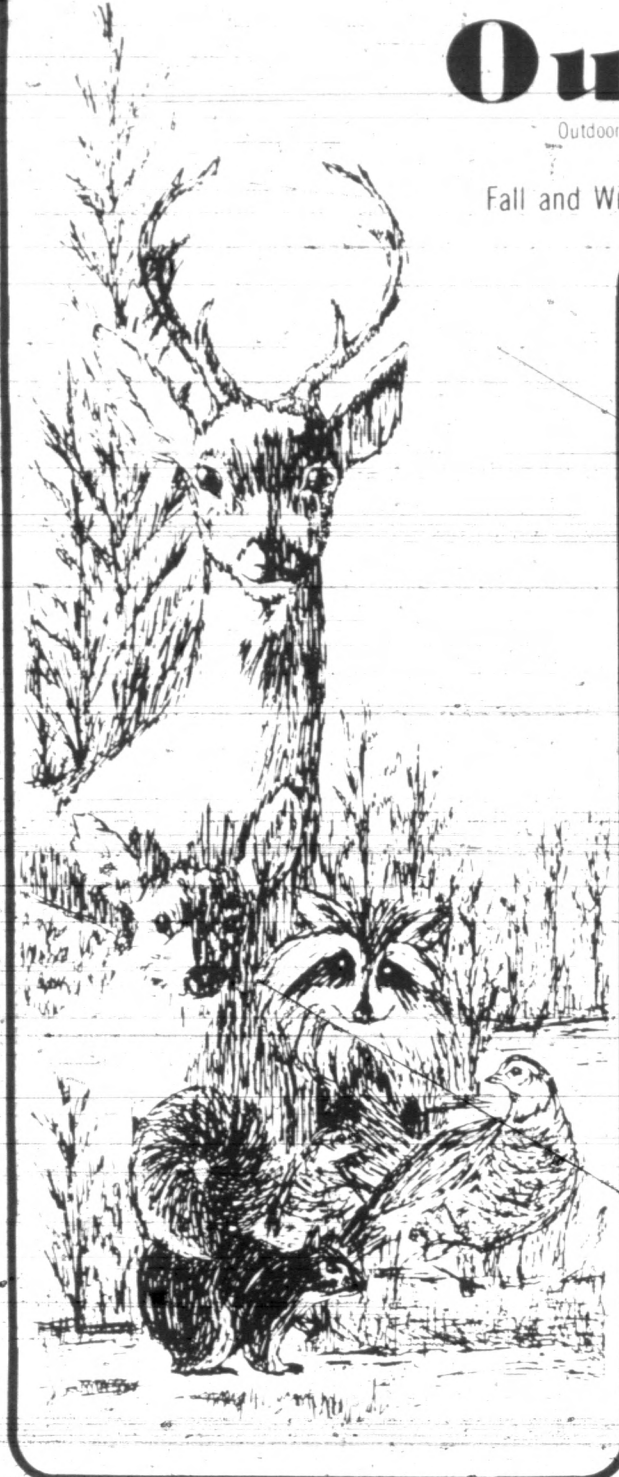


# Outdoor Lore

Outdoor Lore is dedicated to the hunters, fishermen and others who enjoy the outdoors.

Fall and Winter

Butch Greer Outdoor Editor



## Will A Poacher Kill Your Deer This Fall?

An estimated 12,000 to 15,000 Michigan whitetails were shot illegally last year by poachers says Dave Arnold, deer specialist for the Department of Natural Resources.

This appalling figure is based on known arrests and convictions, plus a conservative estimate of the number of violators not apprehended. One conservation officer in the deer-rich middle third of Lower Michigan is aware of one violator who openly brags of shooting over 70 deer last year.

The conviction record for deer poachers is not pretty. A report compiled by the DNR's Law Enforcement Division shows estimated big-game violations of 190,441, with only about 2,600 convictions.

There is a big gap between knowing who is violating and being able to catch them with loaded weapons or an illegal deer in their possession. Poachers commonly shoot a deer after dark, ditch the gun, and come back hours later to claim the kill. Many of the deer are sold to buyers who

have no qualms about how or when the animals were taken.

Poaching has become so widespread that conservation officers must spend most of their time, including days off, on patrol to keep violations under some control.

The DNR needs more officers to cope with the poaching. In 1976 there were about 12,216 licensed hunters and fishermen for each conservation officer. Many CO's are helped by deputy officers. These volunteers ride with the officer and act as witnesses when an arrest is made. But the volunteer has no power to arrest unless accompanied by a state officer, and so his effectiveness is greatly reduced.

An officer along the Lake Michigan shoreline exhausts himself from chasing poachers all night before and after deer season and then taking care of his normal chores during daylight hours. He thinks sportsmen in Michigan must take a more active part in helping to keep

violations down.

Sportsmen can help by notifying a conservation officer whenever they see a suspicious car of truck driving back and forth in known deer areas at dusk or after dark. They should note the make and color of the car or truck, try to get its license number, and determine how many occupants are in the vehicle.

If a phone call to the local officer fails to find him available, sportsmen are urged to call the county sheriff or nearest state police post.

Many times conservation officers need to stake out an area once they receive a call from a concerned landowner. In these cases the caller should cooperate and allow the officer the use of his driveway or farmland. Many times landowners refuse permission for an officer to lie in wait on their property.

Sportsman and landowners cooperation is a must. Unless poaching is curbed, a violator may be shooting your deer this fall.

## Tennessee "Telephoners" Convicted

Alfred Bushart, Edwin A. Jones and William C. Gilliland of the Frog Jump Community in Crockett County appeared before Lauderdale County General Sessions Judge Willard Norvell on September 27, 1977. They were convicted on several counts of violating wildlife regulations dealing with the illegal taking of fish (using electronic gear commonly called a telephone), possessing illegally taken fish and Bushart was convicted on one count of refusing inspection. The men were assessed fines and court costs totaling over \$1,300, were sentenced to 6 months each in jail, were placed on 1 year's probation and were required to make bond on each charge as well as making a surety bond covering all fines and court costs.

Bushart, Jones and Gilliland were apprehended on September 14, 1977 by TWRA Area Enforcement Supervisor Joe Beard and TWRA Officer Ken Dykes following a high speed chase. Officers Tommy Stanfill and Tony Fortner also provided assistance in the arrest.

The three men Bushart, Jones and Gilliland were subsequently convicted on September 27 on one count each of illegally taking fish from the Mississippi River using electronic gear. They were assessed \$1.75 per man, received a 6 months jail sentence, 3 months of which each was ordered to serve, and each was placed on 1 year's probation. The three

were also convicted on 6 counts each of possessing illegally taken fish and were assessed a total of \$340.50 per man. Bushart was also convicted on one count of refusing inspection and was assessed \$56.75. Judge Norvell also required surety bonds totaling from \$2,400 to \$2,800 on each of the men. Under Tennessee law the 3 men have 10 days to appeal the General Sessions Court ruling to the Circuit Court. Lauderdale County General Sessions Judge Willard Norvell stated that his handling of this case should serve notice to all those who would willingly violate wildlife regulations in Lauderdale

County. He said, those who appear in Lauderdale County Court charged with violating wildlife regulations can expect rapid and severe punishment if found guilty. He further stated that his handling of this case should serve notice to all those who would willingly violate wildlife regulations in Lauderdale County. He said those who appear in Lauderdale County Court charged with violating wildlife regulations can expect rapid and severe punishment if found guilty. He further stated violation of wildlife regulations will not be tolerated in Lauderdale County.

## \$250 Reward Offered For Game Law Violators

The New Mexico Game and Fish Department is launching a new statewide program providing rewards of \$250 or more for information leading to the arrest or indictment of big game law violators.

Called Operation Game Thief, the program went into effect June 1. Closely patterned after the Albuquerque Police Department's successful Crime-Stoppers program, Operation Game Thief provides a toll-free telephone number, the last four digits of which spell "GAME" on the telephone dial. Callers are guaranteed anonymity for any information given.

The program was adopted at the urging of private citizens after a report was released from a recent research project revealing that the number of deer killed illegally in New Mexico may approach or exceed the legal deer harvest figures.

The Game and Fish Department is currently seeking financial support through donations to raise money for rewards. A number of sportman's groups, including the New Mexico chapter of the National Wildlife Federation have already given their donations and votes of support.

## Two Murray Men Place In Top 35

## \$50,000 American Bass Fisherman Open Last Tourney Before "Grand Prix"

The American Bass Fisherman \$50,000 Lake Cumberland Open, the last of the qualifying tournaments is now history and we look forward to the Grand Prix which takes place the latter part of October.

Tournament officials said that the weather cooperated with them with cool evenings and moderate days. There were many fish caught in the 10 to 11 inch class, keepers were hard to come by. The big fish of the tournament was caught by Granville Melton and tipped the scales at four pounds, six ounces.

Glenn Crawford took top honors with a hefty string of 22 pounds, one ounce in the three

day affair. Glenn led the first day but dropped into second place the second day of competition with Hank Parker of Clover, S. C. taking the lead by 7 ounces. Glenn came back to take the overall lead by seven pounds, four ounces.

Glenn, along with his wife Mona, own Sportsman's Paradise Lodge on the St. Johns River, official's headquarters of the ABF World Championship which will be held November 27 through December 2. Glenn is one of the nation's top anglers.

Crawford, for his efforts in this tournament, won \$2,262 in cash plus a beautiful ProCraft bass boat and trailer.

Most all of the bass were taken on Lunker Lures, small crankbaits and small plastic worms. The water was crystal clear and you could see the bass working around stumps and ledges but they would not cooperate with the hard working pro anglers.

Fishing the Lake Cumberland Open and placing in the top 35 positions were two Murrays, Hugh Massey and Charles Storey. Hugh clinched the 17th spot while Charles grabbed 27th place. Another pro fisherman, Al Curtis from Cadiz, Ky., placed number 7 in the tourney. Massey, Storey, and Curtis are among the "Grand Prix Point Finalists" for 1977.

## To The Point...

By Rick Norsworthy

"Who was that strange man; Papa? asked the little boy, as the camo-masked stranger strode to his pick-up, and rode off into the pre-dawn darkness. "Why son; that was the "lone hunter," provider for family, and friend of the forest." Alas, our hero rides away; his head filled with strange and unknown thoughts. Which brings us to the question: "Why do we do this?" What is it that drives the hunter to expend himself, his time, and his money, in pursuit of the wily whitetail?"

What do we personally derive from spending all that time in the woods? Maybe it is the peacefulness; all the quiet in the woods, or on the other hand, maybe all the noise. The excited series of hoots from the owls; breaking the spell of darkness. Or the first chirps of the smaller birds, announcing the break of dawn, or maybe the stimulating rustle of leaves, as a deer approaches.

Could it be all the things to see as Nature courses her way along, while one is on the stand? The sight of a leaf drifting slowly to the ground; the antics of the tiny chipmunks; or just a fat ole fox squirrel lying on a limb. Or even just watching a tiny inchworm measure his way up a seemingly never-ending oak. And, of course, the ever graceful movements of the deer. The experience of hunting is the thoughts you think while on the stand. Of family and friends, of life, and of God.

Then there's the fellowship involved in the sport of hunting. One of my old hunting buddies called from California the day before season opened, to wish me good luck. Thank's Jim, I'm still looking for you a "hot spot" when you come home at Christmas.

Friend or stranger; everyone has the same things in common. Actually there's no such thing as a stranger in the woods. Everyone is friendly and helpful. And there is always interesting conversation when hunters gather. "This is the part of hunting I would like to show people," commented Ralph Jackson, as we sat rapping in a local restaurant, after a hunt the other day.

Maybe it's just plain being alone; with ones self, and with nature. Sometimes realizing your the smallest creature in the world, and at other times, dreaming you're the king of

the world. The list goes on and on. There's the delicacy of the meat. Nothing tops a grilled deer steak, basted with butter, or perhaps a roast, cooked all day in Cream of Mushroom, and Dried Onion Soup. Steals fit for a king.

It seems that nobody is feasting much lately, though. I haven't heard of anyone having any success this week. I think more deer have been seen, shot at, and missed, this year than ever. Could it be that us "compound-packers" are over-confident? Remember to take your time, and pick a spot on that deer. Wait for the right moment. Shooting bullseyes out of targets don't necessarily mean you'll score on that buck when the time comes.

A hoard of us invaded L. B. L. last weekend, and I believe everyone saw deer except me. The highlight of my weekend was a knife-throwing contest between Mark Bucy and Myron Smith. Entertainment at the L. B. L. camp-sites is never lacking.

Well, I guess I'll wrap this up for now. I don't feel I have done a very adequate job of portraying the experiences of a bowhunter, but if you've ever spent any time in the woods, you know the feeling. Stay tuned next week for an article on Ballard County, a bowhunter's dream. In the mean time, remember the four "P's" of bowhunting, Preparation, practice, patience, and perseverance. And sometimes foolishness. . . goodbye!

Photo Courtesy Murray Bait Co.

## It's Your Place Too

To the ethical hunter, the land on which he hunts holds a special value for him. Over the seasons, he has come to know the area; that covert which always holds at least one or two quail or the thick swamp where an elusive buck hangs out. There is a kinship with the place, and it matters not that the marshes or fields to which the hunter returns each fall do not belong to him. Though the hunter holds no title to the property, it is, in a sense, his place. And he respects the land as if it were his own.

If all hunters had this attitude toward the private land on which they had permission to hunt, the problem of hunter access to private property would be a minor one. As it is, however, the access problem becomes more serious each year, and comments from landowners, whether farmers or city dwellers having country retreats, make it clear that the NO HUNTING signs typically go up as a result of anti-hunter, not anti-hunting, sentiment.

We are all painfully familiar with the long list of offenses perpetrated by the slob hunter. They range from acts of outright vandalism—such as the cutting of barbed wire fences—to plain thoughtlessness—such as failing to close a farm gate after passing through. Near the top of the list of complaints

is the problem of litter. Not only are beer cans and assorted trash an eyesore, they present an unpleasant and time-consuming cleanup task to the landowner.

The extent of the trash problem is illustrated in a letter written by a landowner to a state conservation department publication. The writer described himself as being neither pro nor anti-hunter and as someone who did not originally object to having hunters on his property. Realizing that it would be unfair to blame hunters exclusively for his litter problem, he carefully checked the amount of trash collected during, and out of hunting season. He discovered that, within a week after the season, two full forty-gallon drums of trash were collected. More trash was recovered during the six-week hunting season than during the entire 46-week period of non-hunting time!

While it is difficult for the sportsman to do much about some of the offenses of the slob hunter, something can be done about the litter problem. If trash is a problem in your "neck of the woods," organize your hunting partners in a cleanup campaign and make the landowner aware of your action. It may not be your trash, but it is, in a sense, your place.

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## Squirrels Damage President's Park

President Carter has problems with his garden too! This spring, the common gray squirrel experienced a population boom in Lafayette Square, the 186-year-old President's Park, and hordes of hungry baby squirrels have eaten more than 2,000 geraniums, girdled and killed over half a dozen freshly planted trees, and seriously injured 100-year-old oak trees.

It is believed that last

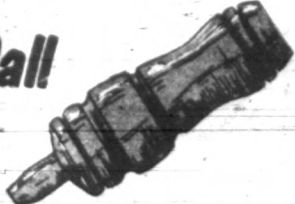
winter's bitter, cold weather may have caused the squirrels to nest together longer and more closely than normal or that perhaps the animals are experiencing an eastern mass migration similar to the legendary migrations of their cousins, the lemmings. Bill Ruback, National Park Service Ranger in charge of the White House, estimates over \$2,200 worth of damage was done to the geranium beds in just two days. In an attempt

to lessen further damage, Ruback has spread raw peanuts at the base of the trees.

The National Park Service wants to trap the squirrels and free them in parks and wooded areas round Washington, D.C. Ruback feels this is the most humane, realistic solution to the squirrel problem; however, similar efforts in 1970 met with heated protests from animal lovers. An environmental impact statement will be filed, as required by federal law for any "major federal action" affecting U.S. parks, before any decision is made.

## The Duck Call

By Charlie McKenney  
Ducks Unlimited Secretary



It seems that the duck hunters that I have talked to in the last week are well under way with their duck hunting preparations for this season. I thought maybe an article containing some ideas on the different ways I have known local duck hunters to construct a duck blind might be in order.

Let me say that most of these ideas are not my own—but things that I have observed about other duck hunters while hunting over the past few years; and I will certainly mention their names in the articles.

Due to the bad weather conditions last season some rather wild looking make-shift blinds appeared on the lakes—and I use the word blind very loosely when describing some of these ideas.

The boat blind became widely used at the end of the season mainly because the floaters were "froze in". It would be hard to describe the looks of some of these boat blinds. Anyway, one of the important things to remember when constructing a blind on your boat is try and keep a low profile. This prevents the boat from becoming too top heavy and also the boat won't be so hard to camouflage. Also a low profile could help blend into the surrounding area that you want to hunt on a particular day. Old Army camouflage netting is widely used on portable blinds mainly because it can be put up and taken down without too much trouble. A redwood 2x4 ripped down the middle makes good

supports for the netting or what ever you use to cover the boat. Redwood is fairly light weight and withstands the weather without warping too bad.

I am going to try using conduit to construct the basic frame to put the camouflage netting over. Conduit is light weight and I think strong enough to hold up the netting, using tarp or grass sacks as backing. Any of the electricians in the area should have the conduit and be able to bend it to your special requirements. The conduit can be secured to the boat with U clamps. Toggle bolts can be used where it is impossible to reach such as in the seats or bow of the boat.

The following ideas that can be used as duck blinds have been used and used successfully; of course, I don't know how useful they will be to you.

Aaron McConnel has been known to throw a plain old olive drab Army tarp over his boat and peek out over the bow. I don't know what the ducks think all this looks like—they probably have never seen anything like it before, so they just come on in and work the few decoys Aaron has pitched out.

I know a man with a bunch of degrees—he says he is a lawyer—I know him as Steven Sanders, one tough duck hunter that hunts ducks regardless of the weather conditions. Well, anyway he had this idea for a day of duck hunting when there was about 6" to 8" of snow covering the

ground and most of the floaters were "froze in". Steven must have taken most of the white sheets that his wife had in the house because when I saw him he was covered up with these white sheets, on the tip of an island, out in Kentucky Lake, waiting for a flight of ducks.

I don't think I have to explain his logic about using something white as camouflage when everything around him was white; but lying there in the frozen snow is a matter that only a real duck hunter could explain logically.

One freezing cold day last season when the snow covered everything white and the lake was all but frozen solid a group of duck hunters named Mark Bucy, Gene and Jerry Starks and Tommy Rushing devised a simple plan to hunt ducks. Get a boat—a few decoys—find open water along a deep water shore line—run the boat aground and proceed to make the boat and yourselves look like a cedar tree. I am saying a plain old green Christmas tree.

Believe me when I say that the ducks did not flare away from this little group of cedar trees growing out at the edge of the water.

With bad weather conditions predicted again for this season, maybe you might consider some of these ideas if all else fails.

Bruce Walker told me he saw several hundred ducks on Barkley Lake this past weekend. I have seen more early ducks than in past years, so maybe we are going to have a great season. I sure hope so!

Don't forget the Ducks Unlimited meeting—Thursday night, October 20th 7:00 at the University Branch of the Bank of Murray. Hope to see you there.

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## Land Between The Lakes Explains Policy On Use Of Sidearms For Deer Hunting

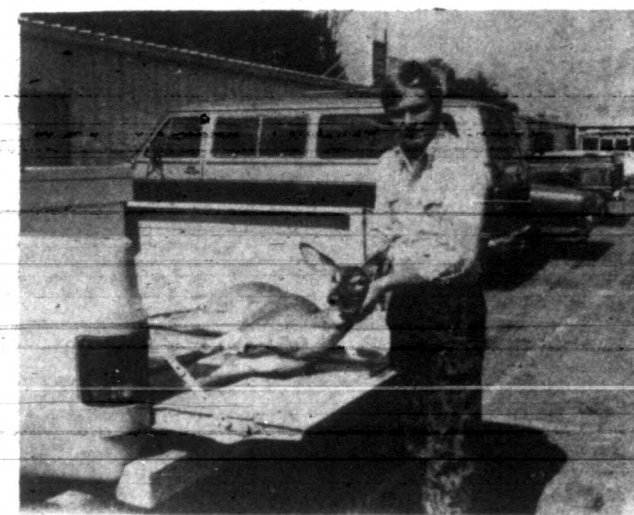
GOLDEN POND, KY. — Officials at Land Between The Lakes, TVA's 170,000-acre public demonstration area in western Kentucky and Tennessee, clarified today the use of sidearms during scheduled hunts for white-tailed deer. The officials emphasized sidearms are legal in the Tennessee portion of Land Between The Lakes only, and then only for hunters age 18 and over.

2:05p) states that "Sidearms and crossbows are prohibited."

Sidearms are permitted on other management units in the State of Kentucky. Land Between The Lakes officials advised they would consider modifying the regulation, possibly next season, to allow use of sidearms in the Kentucky portion.

Deer gun hunts at Land Between The Lakes will be held in the Kentucky sector November 7, 11, 16, and 19, and in the Tennessee sector November 8, 12, 14, and 17, 1977.

For additional information write Resource Management Section, TVA, Land Between The Lakes, Golden Pond, KY 42231, or telephone (502) 924-5602.



Bowhunting down in Henry County, Tennessee earlier this week paid off for Tommy Kimbro, Rt. 5, Murray. Tommy bagged this 110 pound doe with a conventional recurve bow and Bear Broadheads. Archery season for deer in western Tennessee continues until October 31.

Photo Courtesy Uncle Jeff's Sporting Goods

## New York Invitational BASS Tourney Nets Rogers \$8,200 And Ranger Boat

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N.Y.— Two long forgotten fishing legends surfaced in the New York Invitational BASS Tournament. Both have been waiting in the wings for the well-deserved bassin' spotlight.

Jim Rogers, a 46-year old veteran of many bass tournament wars, hit the victory mark for the first time in winning the \$32,500 Bass Anglers Sportsman Society pay-off, Sept. 21-23, on the St. Lawrence River.

"I figured if I kept fishing BASS tournaments, I'd maybe win one, but had about given

up hope," said Rogers, who was among the early pioneers of tournament-style fishing as far back as 1961.

His tournament talents pioneered the early days of the so-called "World Series of Fishing" in his beloved Ozarks, and Rogers along with his fishing wife, "Babe," captured the "Mr. and Mrs. World Series" of sport fishing. The Lamar, Mo. couple teamed for three titles.

Babe wasn't in the boat with Jim Rogers this time. He did it on his own, and in one of the most thrilling, down-to-the-wire finishes in the ten-year

history of the pro BASS Tournament Trail. Rogers won by one ounce. That single ounce was worth about \$6,800.

Rogers' winning total of 56-pounds 2-ounces withstood a last-minute charge by another salty veteran John Powell, a three-time BASS winner, who crealed 56-pounds 1-ounce. Rogers' \$8,200 top prize, included a flashy \$5,000 Ranger bass boat rig. Powell earned \$1,400.

That's a good "story," but the real story is the St. Lawrence River's untapped bass fishing potential. What these 150 fishing pros, many from outside the New York area, discovered, was a largemouth bass fishery that stunned even the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

Rogers' winning catch of 17 bass averaged over three-pounds each. Powell's 18 bass, all largemouths, were equally impressive. It took a score of over 43-pounds to make the top 20 leader board. The 150 anglers caught 3,446-pounds 6-ounces of bass.

What will really knock your hat in the creek is to learn that the New York State daily limit on bass is six fish. Jim Rogers' first day catch of six bass weighed 26-pounds 7-ounces.

The 150 anglers, including 41 New Yorkers who for the most part are just finding out about pro tournament fishing techniques, caught more pounds than a full field of 250 fishermen did this season in

tournaments on the St. Johns River, Fla., (1,223-pounds); 175 anglers at Greers Ferry, Ark., (1,893-pounds); 227 fishermen at West Point, Ala., Ga., (3,120-pounds), and more than the top 210 bass club anglers in the National Bassmaster Team Championship at Kentucky Lake (1,926-pounds). Toledo Bend, La.-Tex., ranked by many as the best bass lake in the U.S.A., produced the year's best total of 5,816-pounds. There were 250 anglers at Toledo Bend. They played with a ten-bass per day limit.

"This is the largest, single sample of bass ever handled by scientific researchers in the history of New York fishery management," said Shupp, who supervised the tagging and release of almost 100 percent of the catch. The pros awarded a bonus ounce for each live bass weigh-in, and 1,483 (two arrived dead at the scales) were scored alive.

Residents and commercial fishing guides, who mostly seek "tourist" business with party boats and live bait, were equally amazed at the visiting bass fishing pros' ability to find and catch the largemouth bass.

With only a half-dozen daily bass limit, the tournament wise pros concentrated on the stocky largemouth bass. They used larger, 6 to 7 1/2-inch purple or black plastic worms, to score for the most part. Spinnerbaits did the trick in some areas. Smallmouth bass,

in the two-pound class, are as plentiful as ticks on a hound. However, the smallies weren't "keepers" in this tournament. The average bass weighed-in was 2.32-pounds.

Fred David, outdoor editor of the Syracuse Herald-American, and the behind the scene worker in bringing the pro BASS Tournament Trail to the Northeast for the first time, described the tournament as a "godsend."

The picture book 1,000 Islands area, where the waters for the St. Lawrence River divide the U.S. and Canada, has been noted more for pollution problems of PCB's, mercury and mirex contamination in recent years. The fishing style of this area hasn't changed much in the last four decades. A good day's fishing was tallied in the number of six packs consumed. The 5 1/2-month bass season (late-June until November) was only observed with much intense interest by locals during the opening weeks.

Jim Rogers stayed with a batch of super-soft purple plastic worms to catch his fish. The first two rounds he culled frequently in picking his best six-bass string. The last day the sun finally broke through the overcast and cold, mid-40's temperature, but it slowed fishing in the clear waters.

With about 30 minutes of fishing time remaining, Jim Rogers had four keeper bass.



Fishing near the Kenlake Boat Dock resulted in a hefty catch for Freeman Danner and Etta Smith, Rt. 3, Murray. Freeman and Etta were fishing from a boat when this 20 pound catfish grabbed the bait and ran. Princess the dog looks on as the fishermen hold up their catch.

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# NEWSPAPER WEEK

OCTOBER 9 - 15

## Freedom Of The Press

### Is Freedom Of Individual Speech

by George E. Reedy  
Nieman Professor of Journalism  
MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

Somewhere, engraved on tablets of bronze and placed where all Americans can see it every day should be the simple statement that freedom of the press and freedom of individual speech are one and the same. Neither can be curtailed without doing damage to each other.

The Founding Fathers who wrote our Constitution were well aware of this truism. They guaranteed both freedoms not only in the same amendment but in the same clause of that amendment. Their words, which are often cited but all too rarely read, were that Congress shall make no law . . . "abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press." They

threw in no qualifications whatsoever. Free speech must be free entirely or it does not exist at all.

There is a widespread impression that the first amendment gives a "special" privilege to newspapers and television stations. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The privileges of the press are the privileges of all the people and the first step towards suppressing my liberty and your liberty will be taken the day someone convinces Americans that it is all right to clamp down on journalism. If they do, they will be clamping down on themselves and, unfortunately, by the time they discover what has happened it will be too late.

Freedom of the press is not a luxury; it is central to freedom of speech and this means to the American way of life.



WALTER APPERSON  
Publisher

National Newspaper Week has been celebrated across the United States during the past week using as a theme "Freedom In Our Hands."

It's true! When you read your local newspaper, you hold freedom in your hands; and we, as America's newspaper publishers and editors hold much of your freedom in our hands as we exercise freedom of the press.

The Murray Ledger & Times has one of the most dedicated staffs that could be hoped for by anyone and we are taking this opportunity to introduce our employees to our readers.

In recent years, as our circulation has grown to an all time high, our staff has increased accordingly to keep up with our added responsibilities to you, our readers and advertisers.

We pledge to continue in our efforts to give Murray, Calloway County and the surrounding area the best daily newspaper possible.

Also at this time, we would like to offer a special THANK YOU to every organization and individual who has helped us in our newsgathering efforts in the past year.

Enough can not be said about the excellent cooperation shown toward us by the local government agencies, school public relations personnel, law enforcement agencies, civic clubs and many, many other organizations and individuals during the past year.



GENE McCUTCHEON  
Editor



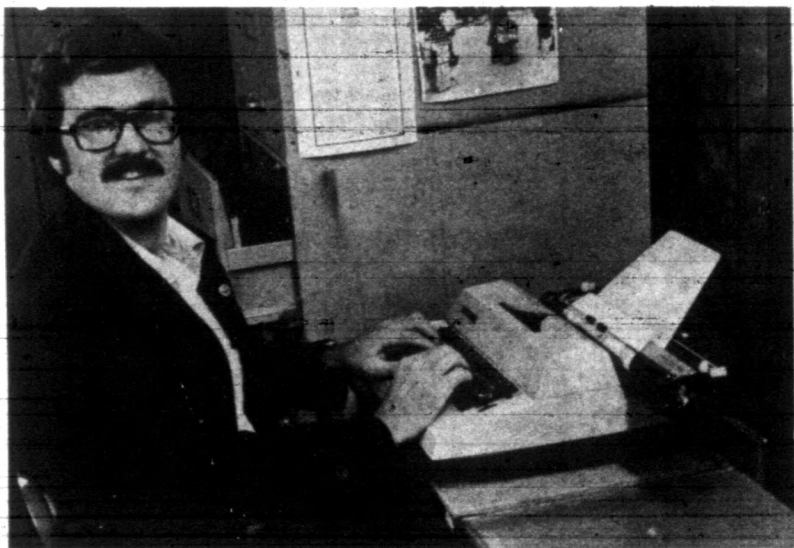
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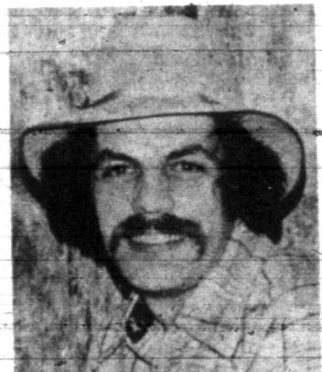
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## Freedom In Our Hands

**Jerry W. Friedheim**  
Executive Vice President and  
General Manager, American  
Newspaper Publishers Association

In America, each of us holds freedom always in our hands. We have done so since our founding. We do so today. We are determined to pass freedom along to future generations.

It is important to remember that a free press and a free society are inseparable. A free press is a free people's first bulwark against tyranny. A free press protects the personal freedoms we all cherish. Without the light of free and open public communication, government can move unhindered along paths to increased abridgements of personal freedoms.

In America, we hold in our hands not only our own freedom, but in large measure that of the whole free world as well. Freedom loving people everywhere strive to achieve the unique breadth of freedom we enjoy in America. Yet, barely 35% of the world's population lives today in free societies with access to a free flow of information.

Freedom cannot be achieved or sustained without free communications. Conversely, a strong public desire for freedom in a single country could not long survive as an island in a

world of totalitarianism. Although all governments talk of freedom, most would use their powers if they could to strengthen themselves — often in the name of defending the people. Such actions preempt the freedom of the people.

Today, concepts of freedom are under attack, and the free press is denied access to information in many countries. The challenge has been stated by Soviet journalists:

"The Constitution of the U.S.S.R. provides both freedom of speech and freedom of the press, which are ensured in practice by putting the workers and their organizations in charge not only of the supply of paper and the use of printing plants, but of publishing works, newspapers, periodicals, radio stations and television transmitters."

True enough! All are controlled by the Communist Party, the State. It is not the kind of freedom we cherish in America. Today, the leaders in many countries are choosing between these differing definitions of "freedom."

In America, we enjoy press freedom. The world issue seems remote. It is not America's is the leading light of freedom in the world. In America, we hold freedom in our hands — and, not only our own.

## Freedom Of The Press

**George A. Speers, Manager**  
New England Press Association  
President, Newspaper  
Association Managers

Freedom of the press — do we really understand what it means?

We have heard the expression and have seen it printed many, many times. We may even know that many, many people over the years have given their lives in support of the idea; others have been jailed.

Our Constitution says: "Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech or of the press."

Most people in this world do not have this privilege.

The privilege, embodied in the First Amendment, is there to help you the reader, a citizen of this country, know what your government and society are doing so you can make informed decisions as you would like to make them so you can live the kind of life you want to live.

Most people in this world do not have this privilege.

You have it, but you can lose it.

How?  
By allowing the federal, state, and local governments to undercut, thwart, and im-

pinge upon the various processes of obtaining and transmitting information to you. The volume of such instances is reaching epidemic proportions these days.

Increasingly, legislation and proposals are being made to prevent the press and public from seeing criminal records, records of departments and bureaus, certain court trials, police blotters, even information regarding local school departments. In addition, there are new proposals to limit contacts by the press and others with legislators (Lobbying "Reform" bills), place taxes on advertising — which hamper and encumber the information process; postage costs and postal restrictions; advertising restrictions; and many others.

There is no doubt about it, bureaucracy is expanding at an alarming rate and as it does, the decision making privilege of the private citizen thereby diminishes.

Who will ring the alarm bell about such enormous governmental growth in matters that concern just about every phase of one's life if the press is so hampered that it cannot do the job effectively?

Everyone has a stake in knowing what's going on.

The press is in the front row.  
But you, the citizen, are in the next row.



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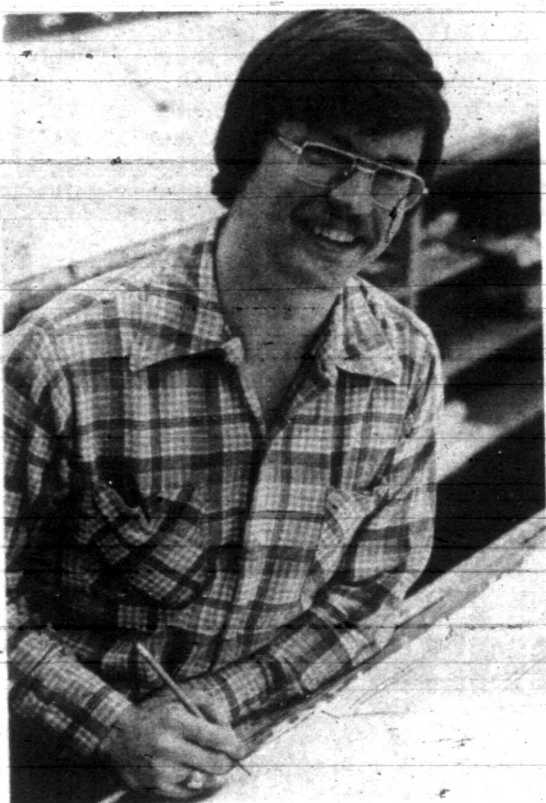
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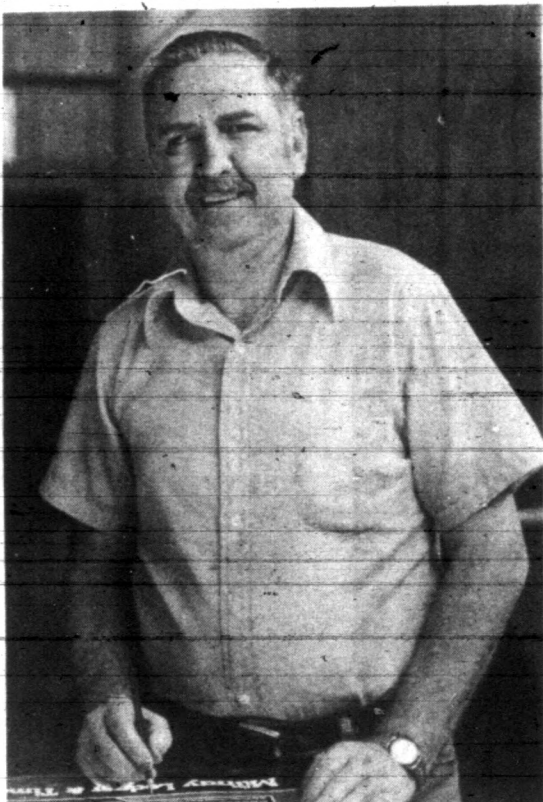
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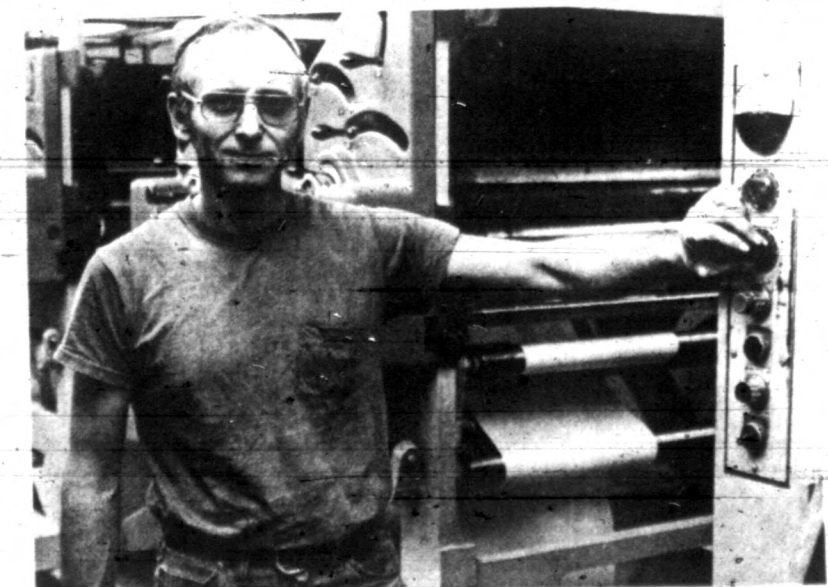
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# Murray Wins In Double Overtime



**TIE GAME**—Grettis Bumphis (20) of the Tigers ties the game here with this 60-yard punt return with just 28 seconds left in the fourth period. Following along behind are Zach Jones (76) of Murray High and John Miller (66) of the Marshals.

(Staff Photos by Kevin Penick)

## Yankees Take 2-1 Lead In Series With 5-3 Win At Dodger Stadium

By FRED ROTHENBERG

AP Sports Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Love is an integral part of tennis. The New York Yankees are the best proof that it has nothing to do with baseball.

"Nobody cares about our problems as long as we win," said Reggie Jackson. "People give credence to the things that don't matter to ballplayers. All the players want to do is play baseball."

Once again the Yankees left their problems in the locker room and made problems for the Dodgers on the field, whipping Los Angeles 5-3 Friday night to take a 2-1 lead in the 1977 World Series.

Jackson joined the Yankees' other major malcontents, Mickey Rivers and Thurman Munson, in scoring three first-inning runs.

Then the Yankees' potential free agent, Mike Torrez, was sensational after yielding Dusty Baker's three-run homer in the third inning. Rivers knocked in the winning run in the fourth and Jackson scored the insurance run in the fifth.

"Personal problems don't bother my playing," said Rivers, the Yankees' leadoff hitter and the catalyst of their offense who has asked to be traded from time to time this season.

"I ain't been hitting," said Rivers, who snapped an 8-for-10 streak with two doubles and a single, one run scored and one RBI. "But I'm starting to pick up just where I left off in the playoffs."

Munson, who has asked to be traded to Cleveland, followed Munson's leadoff double with an RBI double down the first base line. He struck out in his next three appearances, saying his knee and head ached.

An aching head was no surprise since in the past two days Munson has said he wanted to be traded near his Canton, Ohio, home, blasted Jackson for Jackson's criticism of Yankee Manager Billy Martin and complained about his allocated ticket locations.

"I'd like to be home next year," said the Yankee captain, the American League's Most Valuable Player last year. "It's a shame because the fans in New York have treated me so super. Money is one of the many things that have something to do with it."

Jackson sounded drained after the game, more likely the result of the controversy he triggered when he criticized Martin for using a rusty Catfisher Hunter in Game 2 than the game he just played.

"On a day like yesterday

(Thursday), I would just like you to put on glasses and No. 44 and see what it's like," said the \$2.9 million outfielder whose RBI single capped the three-run first.

Torrez left two runners on base in each of the first two innings, but didn't strand any runners in the third. That's because Baker cleared the bases with a three-run shot over the left-field wall.

After Baker's blast, Torrez allowed just two hits and walked only one. In all, Torrez fashioned a strong seven-hitter, striking out nine, including the last two batters on called third strikes.

"Those were nasty pitches," said Torrez of the game-ending whiffs of Manny Mota and Davey Lopes. "They were just where I wanted them."

Torrez termed the pitch to Baker, a slider over the middle of the plate, a mistake. But it also served as a stimulant.

"I got mad," said the big right-hander who will become a free agent following the World Series if he doesn't sign a new contract with the Yankees. "That's when I started getting my slider down

and my curveball over."

The Yankees overcame Baker's homer with single runs in the fourth and fifth, both runs aided by balls hit off Dodger gloves.

Graig Nettles singled in the fourth and took second when Bucky Dent's ground ball tipped off third baseman Ron Cey's glove. After Torrez sacrificed, Rivers' ground ball to the right side scored Nettles.

Jackson walked and took second when Dodger pitcher Tommy John deflected a possible double play grounder with his glove. Jackson then scored on Chris Chambliss' single to right.

In all, the Yankees' left-handed hitters—Rivers, Jackson, Chambliss and Nettles—had six hits in Game 3. In the first two games, they totalled just three hits against a pair of righthanded pitchers.

The Yankees were 20-3 since Aug. 1 in games started by lefthanders. They got to face another one today when Dodger lefty Doug Rau, sidelined since the end of the regular season with a sore shoulder, hooked up with lefthander Ron Guidry.

By MIKE BRANDON

Ledger & Times Sports Editor  
There was a new version of the movie "The Longest Yard" and it made its opening at Marshall County Friday night. Unlike the original movie, this one did not have a funny script.

This version of "The Longest Yard" was what football is really about.

After a miracle punt return run of 60 yards by Grettis Bumphis vaulted Murray High into a tie with Marshall County, the two teams went at each other like a demolition derby of bulldozers for two overtimes.

And it all boiled down to one play, "The Longest Yard." And that longest yard made the difference as Murray High pulled off a stunning, shocking and thrilling 19-13 win in one of the most well-played football games most of the fans had ever seen.

The game had ended in a 7-7 tie and Murray had a 19-13 lead going into the bottom half of the second overtime. (assume each overtime as an inning in baseball).

For three consecutive plays, the Marshals kept the ball on the ground until they got within just slightly more than a yard away from the endzone. The situation was simple: either Marshall County would score and tie the game and need only a PAT for the win or they would not score and the Tigers would win.

The call went to halfback Kenneth Wolf. He broke toward left tackle and there was no hole. He then reversed his direction and scooted toward the left corner of the endzone. That was a mistake. "I had hoped they would try running outside because we had been getting great play from our cornerbacks during the entire game," Murray coach John Hina said.

When Wolf got in the coffin corner, he had no place to go. Mike Utley and Claude Johnson were blocking off the corner of the endzone and then in came Thomas Kendall for the finishing blow, knocking Wolfe out of bounds and ending the game.

"It was one of the most exciting games I've ever seen," Hina said.

"Both teams played with such tremendous emotion. People who like to see defensive football certainly must have enjoyed this one," he added.

Not only did the fans enjoy it but so did the players, all of whom received their share of bumps and bruises. It was almost too much to believe. For the entire first half, it

was nothing but defense on both sides of the field. Marshall County once worked to the Tiger 17-yard line in the second period but a fourth down pass fell incomplete.

As the third period came near a close and still nobody had come close to scoring, the Marshals punted the ball away to the Tigers.

A brief scuffle broke out after the Tigers downed the ball. Marshall County was given the ball and for a few minutes, everyone was totally confused until the officials explained to both sides what had happened.

On the punt, the Tigers were called for an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on the line of scrimmage then in the little scuffle, both teams were slapped with 15-yard penalties, which offset each other.

"I didn't know they had made a call on the line of scrimmage. But then when I found out, I knew the call was right and the ball did belong to Marshall County," Hina said.

Eight plays later, the Marshals capped the 60-yard drive (39 yards after the penalties) with a five-yard TD run by Kenneth Wolf. The PAT by Jamie Freeland made it a 7-0 lead for the Marshals.

A 15-yard personal foul penalty and a pass interference penalty aided the Tigers in getting a first and 10 situation at the Marshall County 35-yard line with less than three minutes left in the game. But on a first and 10 play from the 35, Tiger quarterback Greg Garland had a pass intercepted, his second on the evening and third for Murray as Bumphis had one picked off on an option play.

So what did the Murray High defense do? They didn't give up, that's for sure. They went right back to work, against the Marshals and the clock. And with 45 seconds left, Marlen Wood punted for the Marshals from his own 27. Bumphis took the ball on his own 40.

After getting to midfield, Bumphis was hit. And then...

"When I saw him spin off a tackler, I looked downfield and saw things begin to open. He picked up the blocks and followed them. I won't know until I look at the film but I

think it was Mike Utley who made a superb block downfield to insure the touchdown for Grettis," Hina said.

In trotted Willie Perry and he calmly booted the PAT, leaving the game tied at 7-7 with 28 seconds left.

Marshall County moved to the Murray 44-yard line before time expired.

Murray won the coin toss for the first overtime and Hina chose to play defense. Dunn carried for four, Wolf carried for four and then on a third and goal from two, Dunn plunged in for the TD. Utley blocked the PAT and Marshall County led 13-7.

Then came Murray's turn. Bumphis carried the ball twice, the first time for seven yards, the second time for three and the six-pointer. Again, in came Willie Perry.

If he made the PAT, the Tigers would win. But the snap from center was a bit off. Rich Rollins, who was holding, quickly got the ball back up again but the kick went wide to the right and thus came the coin toss for the second overtime.

This time, Marshall County won the toss and like the Tigers did in the first overtime, they elected to play defense.

On the first play, Bumphis carried for seven. Again, the call went to Bumphis and he mauled his way through the middle for two and one-half yards.

Finally, from about 18 of the longest inches a man could want to see, fullback Mike Hibbard dove off right tackle and scored. That gave the Tigers a 19-13 lead. On the PAT, the Marshals jumped off-sides as the ball was snapped and that left the ball just two yards from the endzone, changing the strategy. "I felt we had to go for the two-point conversion. If we made it, we'd be that much better off and force them to try for the conversion if they scored on their possession."

"And if we didn't make the conversion, I felt our defense would rise to the occasion," Hina said.

They didn't and they did. The Tigers didn't make the conversion and the defense rose to the occasion, setting up the script for Wolf's version of "The Longest Yard."

When Wolf was stopped short on the fourth and goal situation for the Marshals, the Tigers erupted into a giant midfield celebration, capped by a short version of the "Hambone" routine by assistant coach Bruce Walker.

Marshall County falls to 4-4 on the season while Murray High is now 4-3 and will hope to at least insure themselves of a break-even season when they host Hopkinsville in the Murray High Homecoming next Friday.

But for at least one more day, the Tiger players and fans will be celebrating a win they will never forget.

### The Yardstick

	Murray	Marshall
Rushing	119	137
Passes Att.	10	9
Passes Comp.	4-10-3	5-9-0
Yards Passing	17	53
Total Yards	136	190
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Penalties	75	104
Punts	4-129	7-208
Punting Avg.	33.0	29.7

Individual Rushing: Murray (119) — Bumphis 80, Hibbard 31, Garland 8 and Johnson 28. Marshall County (137) — Dunn 85, Ford 23, Pace 9, Dunigan 41 and Wolf 45.

Receptions: Murray (4-17) — Bumphis 3-4 and Gilliam 1-3. Marshall County (5-53) — Smith 1-15, Wood 2-20, Pace 1-10 and Gilliam 1-8.

Interceptions: Marshall County (3) — Miller 2 and Hainsworth 1.

Marshall County: 11:20 left in fourth quarter, Kenneth Wolfe five-yard TD run, Jamie Freeland PAT. Marshall County leads 7-0.

Murray: 0:01 left in fourth quarter, Grettis Bumphis 60-yard punt return for TD, Willie Perry PAT. Game tied at 7-7.

Marshall County: third play of first overtime, Ronnie Dunn two-yard TD run, PAT blocked by Mike Utley of Tigers. Marshall County leads 13-7.

Murray: second play of first overtime, Bumphis three-yard TD run, PAT wide to right.

Murray: third play of second overtime, Mike Hibbard dive over middle from 18-yard out. Two-point conversion fails. Murray leads 19-13 and wins after defense holds Marshall County in their half of the second overtime.

### Phone Numbers For The Ledger & Times Departments Are As Follows

News, Society and Sports 753-1918  
Retail Display advertising 753-1919  
Classified Display, Classified, Circulation and the Business Office may be reached on 753-1916 and 753-1917.

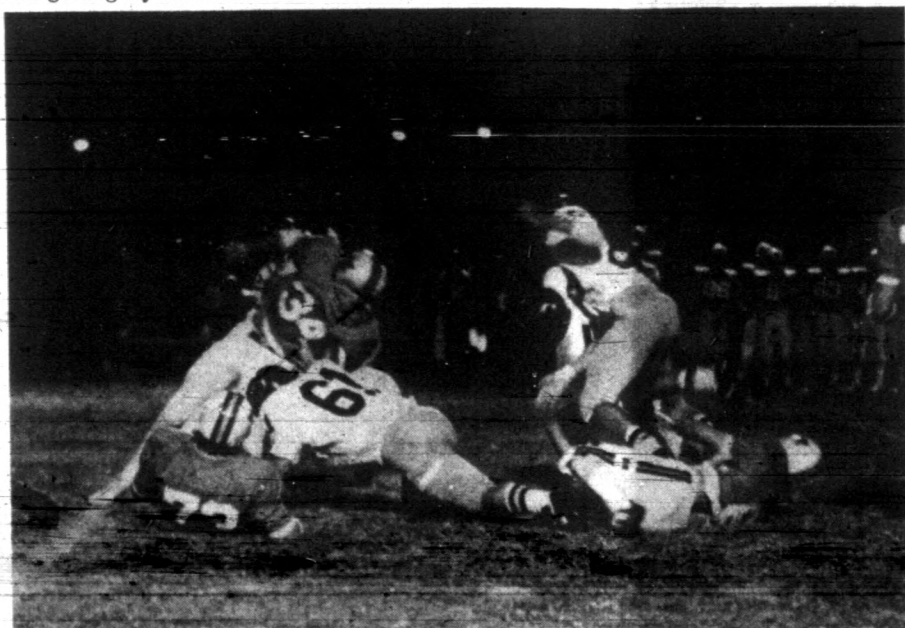
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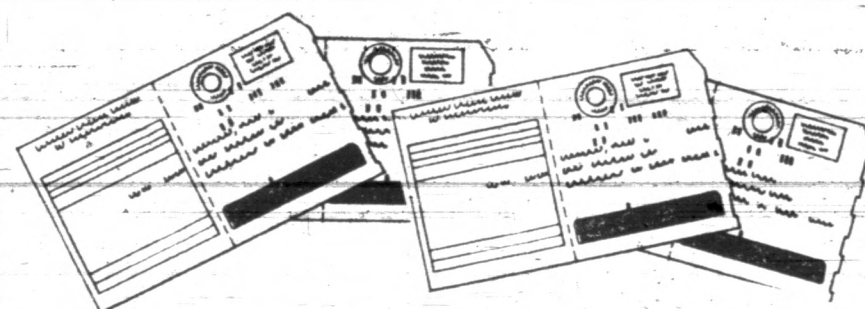


**DAMAGING DWIGHT** — Sophomore Dwight McDowell did some damage on defense, striking here to nail Ronnie Dunn (34) of the Marshals. Craig Johnson and Robert Whitmer are the linebackers coming up the middle.



**MARSHAL SHOT DOWN** — Ronnie Dunn (34) of the Marshals was shot down by the Tiger defense here. In on the play are Robert Whitmer (56) along with Grettis Bumphis.

(Staff Photos by Kevin Penick.)



## Comparing Bills

We sometimes compare electric bills with neighbors and then complain to the local utility when ours is higher.

Comparing electric bills is like comparing apples and oranges. No two families have identical living habits. No two families have identical appliances. No two families use electricity the same way.

Where one family may delight in salads and sandwiches, another may insist on big, hot meals.

Where one family may live in front of the color TV, another may prefer books for entertainment.

Where one family runs the air conditioning 24 hours a day, another may be comfortable by running it only during the hottest part of the day.

And when there are children in a family, this automatically means more bathing, more cooking, more clothes washing, more work for the refrigerator, more electrical usage all the way around.

On top of this is the fact that you could be comparing bills that are on different billing cycles, and this would throw any comparison completely out of kilter.

So, instead of comparing bills with a neighbor, compare bills with yourself, preferably the one for the same month the year before, remembering to take into consideration rate increases, fuel escalation charges, new taxes, and additional degree days. This will be a more accurate guide. And it'll reveal how your conservation measures are reducing usage.

## Murray Electric System

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**TOUGH UP THE MIDDLE** — A Marshall County runner finds out how tough it is to run up the middle against the Tigers as Craig Johnson (65) makes the stick while Robert Whitmer (56) closes in. The offensive tackle for the Marshals is Terry Landon (77).

## Bowling Green Murders Franklin-Simpson 28-0

By MIKE CLARK

Associated Press Writer  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Unranked Bowling Green used a scrappy defense and the two-pronged offense, punch of quarterback Greg Hovious and running back Danny Caruthers to earn a 28-0 upset over previously unbeaten Franklin-Simpson, the top-ranked team in State AAA.

Bowling Green, 7-1, scored the first time it had the ball in Friday's clash and dominated the contest thereafter. Hovious ran 30 yards for that first score and later passed 20 yards to Felton Ray for another score.

Caruthers, meanwhile, scored on runs of two and 10 yards while rushing for 128 yards. Hovious added 102 yards on the ground.

Franklin-Simpson, meanwhile, managed only 78 yards rushing and just 114

yards overall.

Franklin-Simpson was the only top-ranked team beaten on Friday. Henderson County of State AAAA, 7-1, edged Tell City, Ind., 22-17, Bardonia of State AA, 8-0, downed LaRue County 28-13 as Greg Hickman scored three touchdowns, and Nicholas County of State A, 8-0, nipped Lewis County 13-12.

No. 1 Trinity of Jefferson County AAAA, 7-0, plays Louisville Eastern tonight. Five other ranked teams tasted defeat Friday, with teams ranked in the AAA and AA polls absorbing most of the punishment.

In State AAA, Chris Jones rushed for 182 yards and four touchdowns as No. 4 Danville routed No. 3 Woodford County 40-0 and Shelby County stopped No. 5 Elizabethtown 14-9 on a pair of second period touchdowns.

No. 2 Corbin got touchdown runs from Roy Taylor and Steve Bird in the fourth period of a come-from-behind 19-10 win over No. 5 Somerset while No. 4 Caldwell County dropped an 18-14 decision to Union County, Tenn.

In Jefferson County AAAA, No. 4 St. Xavier slipped by No. 5 Louisville Iroquois 17-14. In other games involving ranked teams: Jefferson County AAAA: No. 2 Southern, 8-0, ripped Bullitt Central 33-0 and No. 3 Bishop David, 8-0, walloped Pleasure Ridge Park 27-6.

State AAAA: No. 2 Lexington Tates Creek needed two overtimes to nip Lexington Henry Clay 28-22, No. 3 Boone County mauled Conner 61-0, No. 4 Greenup County, 7-0, slugged Boyd County 20-0 and No. 5 Lexington Lafayette spanked

Clark County 28-0.

State AAA: No. 2 Montgomery County clobbered Rowan County 36-0. State AA: No. 3 Mayfield pounded Trigg County 48-21.

State A: No. 2 Harrodsburg, 7-0, got by Anderson County 14-0, No. 3 Paintsville nipped Raceland 13-8, No. 4 Tompkinsville powered past Clinton County 41-0 and No. 5 Bellevue shaded Newport 14-0.

### High School Scores

Fleming Co 58 Betsy Layne 8  
Green Twp Ohio 28 Fairview 0  
Warren Central 7 Warren East 5  
Wheelwright 50 Millersburg 20  
Fisher's Games  
Allen Co 14 Metcalfe Co 0  
Bardonia 28 LaRue Co 13  
Beechwood 27 Dayton 0  
Belfry 58 Johns Creek 8  
Bellevue 14 Newport 0  
Boone Co 61 Conner 0  
Bourbon Co 20 Madison Central 8  
Bowling Green 28 Franklin-Simpson 0  
Boyle Co 19 Nelson Co 14  
Cairo 18 Reelfoot 6  
Campbellsville 39 Russell Co 7  
Caverna 50 Gamaliel 0  
Cawood 30 Cumberland 28  
Christian Co 23 Pad Tighman 14  
Clay Co 35 Lynn Camp 0  
Corbin 19 Somerset 10  
Cov Holmes 16 Campbell Co 14  
Danville 40 Woodford Co 0  
Dresden Tenn 32 Fulton City 20  
E Carter 22 Morgan Co 0  
E Hardin 24 W Hardin 6  
Edmonson Co 28 Hart Co 26  
Evinsville 53 Hopkinsville 0  
Ft Campbell 34 Todd Central 7  
Ft Knox 12 Meade Co 7  
Ft. Thos Highlands 38 Dixie Heights 0  
Fairdale 30 Lou Central 12  
Fern Creek 14 Lou Atherton 7  
Frankfort 30 Richmond Madison 6  
Franklin Co 12 Tell City Ind 17  
Glasgow 14 Barren Co 10  
Green Co 40 Taylor Co 15  
Greenup Co 20 Boyd Co 0  
Hancock Co 22 Russellville 0  
Harlan 20 Fleming Neon 0  
Harrodsburg 14 Anderson Co 0  
Heath 50 Crittenden Co 7  
Henderson Co 22 Tell City Ind 17  
Jefferson County 14 Lou Seneca 8  
Jesseamine Co 20 Marion Co 12  
Johnson Central 30 Lawrence Co 6  
Knox Central 22 Williamsburg 0  
Lafayette 20 Berea 12  
Lex Bryan Station 16 Valley 15  
Lex Lafayette 28 Clark Co 0  
Lex Tates Creek 28 Lex Henry Clay 22  
Lincoln Co 14 Garrard Co 6  
Lou Ballard 34 Lou Durrett 7  
Lou Bishop David 27 Pleasure Ridge Park 6  
Lou Manual 34 Lou Waggoner 12  
Lou Shawnee 20 Lou Western 15  
Lou St Xavier 17 Lou Iroquois 14  
Lou Stuart 27 Lou Moore 15  
Lou Westport 13 Lou Jeffersga 7  
Madisonville 13 Oboro Apollo 0  
Mayfield 48 Trigg Co 21  
Middlemore 47 Bell Co 14  
Montgomery Co 30 Rowan Co 0  
Murray 19 Marshall Co 13 20T  
N Bullitt 41 Adair Co 6  
Newport Cath 41 Covington Cath 7  
Nicholas Co 12 Lewis Co 12  
Ohio Co 33 McLean Co 6  
Oldham Co 34 Grayson Co 6  
Owen Co 29 Carroll Co 8  
Owensboro 7 Daviess Co 3  
Owensboro Cath 18 Union Co 6  
Paintsville 13 Raceland 8  
Paris 14 Ludlow 7  
Phelps 40 Gilbert W Va 0  
Pineville 28 Lynch 6  
Prestonsburg 33 Maysville 6  
Rockcastle Co 28 Estill Co 0  
Russell 17 Ashland 0  
Shelby Co 14 Elizabethtown 9  
Simon Kenton 17 Erlanger Lloyd 6  
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Tompkinsville 41 Clin Co 0  
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Union City Tenn 18 Caldwell Co 14  
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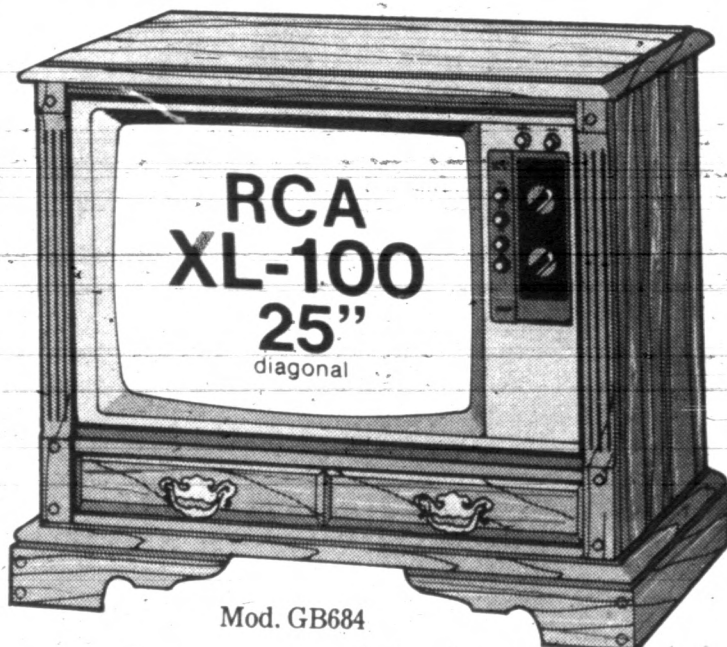
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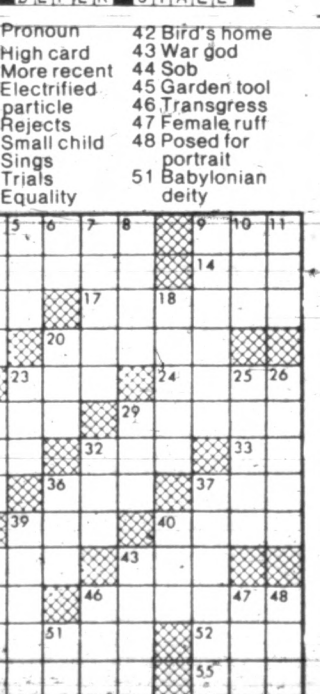
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13 Dined  
14 Greek letter  
15 Sharp reply  
17 Municipalities  
19 Before  
20 More impolite  
21 Need  
23 Evergreen tree  
24 Keen  
27 Ancient  
28 Dress border  
29 Showy flower  
30 Guido's low note  
31 Recent  
32 Frozen water  
33 Note of scale  
34 At no time  
36 Pedal digit  
37 Uncouth person  
38 Traced  
39 Measure of weight  
40 Peel  
41 Doctrine  
43 Swiss river  
44 Tasks  
46 Mistake  
49 Fish eggs  
50 Cubic meter  
52 Meadow  
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54 Former Russian rulers  
55 Deposit  
DOWN  
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# Racer Harriers Rip Southern Illinois

By MIKE BRANDON  
Ledger & Times Sports Editor

The student beat the teacher Friday afternoon and the teacher wasn't very happy about it.

The whole thing began back in the early 1960's when young Bill Cornell was recruited by Southern Illinois University track and cross country coach Lew Hartzog. Cornell became the first English runner for the Salukis.

After graduating with All-American status, Cornell came to Murray and has been the track and cross country coach since. And in the past 10 years or so, Cornell hasn't had much success against his old coach... until Friday.

Cornell's cross country team, or as Murray State fans call it, the "English Brigade," literally swamped the Salukis by an overwhelming 18-42 score in a triangular meet. Tennessee Tech, which doesn't have spring sports scholarships now, was a distant third with 85 points.

Hartzog was not pleased in more ways than one. He was upset with the loss and not only that, one of his runners lost a warmup jersey. Hartzog announced to the large audience that "these two schools have had a great relationship over the past 12

years and I'd hate to see it end over something like this."

When he left, the sweat shirt had not been found. Or for that matter, the Salukis had yet to find their pride either. SIU, always strong in cross country, had been annihilated by the Racers.

"We don't put that much emphasis on cross country," Hartzog said, almost failing to give Cornell's team any credit at all.

"We recruit more for track. You know, we were ninth in the nation in outdoor track last year. We take what's left over and try to do the best we can in cross country," he added.

Well, for the record, moments later, Hartzog said he expected his team to win the Missouri Valley Conference cross country championship.

Apparently, that's not too bad for a bunch of "leftovers" who lost to Murray State by such a large margin.

How did Hartzog feel about MSU's team? "If this bunch of kids get serious about what they're doing, they could be well up in the nationals, if they remember what they're going against," Hartzog said, in an almost sarcastic tone.

Regardless of how good or bad SIU is, Murray deserved

all the credit in the world for the win. It was perhaps the most impressive performance of the season for the Racers.

Two weeks ago, Murray finished second at the Indiana Invitational, losing to 10th-ranked East Tennessee. Incidentally, SIU finished fourth in that meet.

Earlier in the week, Cornell took some time to try and calculate what the final score of the Racer-SIU meet would be. Based on the way the teams performed at Bloomington, Cornell figured MSU would finish with 23 points and the Salukis with 36. It was better than Cornell had expected.

For the first two miles, the Racers had the first top five spots and threatened to make it a perfect 15 points. But just into the third mile, Mike Sawyer of the Salukis edged into the top three of four.

It wasn't enough though to make a difference in the outcome of the five-mile race held at the Murray Country Club.

Freshman Jerry Odlin and senior Martyn Brewer both crossed the line with arms linked, finishing in 24:25. Sawyer was five seconds back in third. Then MSU freshman Richard Charleston came in fourth with a 24:55 and Brian

Rutter, a senior for the Racers, took fifth in 25:05.

Dave Warren, a freshman in cross country, crossed in sixth place in 25:36 to round out the scoring for Murray.

SIU picked up seventh and ninth places with eighth place going to Dave Rafferty of the Racers in 25:28. Pat Chimes made it seven Racers in the top 10 as he took 10th in 25:37 and Mitch Johnston was 11th in 25:49.

Other Racer runners included Tony Keener 15th in 27:00 and Mike Vowell 17th in 30:45.

"Ideally, you want your fifth man to be less than a minute behind your first man," Cornell said.

"There was a difference of just 49 seconds so we ran pretty tough. It sure looked pretty to see all those gold uniforms up there," Cornell added.

It marked the second consecutive year the Racers have defeated SIU. Before that, SIU had won two consecutive one-point decisions over the Racers.

Since coming to Murray, Cornell has defeated his alma mater three times in cross country and once in track.

The Racers will have a dual meet at Western Kentucky University next Saturday, to tune up for the OVC championship which will be held November 5 in Bowling Green.



THE ENGLISH BRIGADE — The Racers' English Brigade, or at least five of them, have the first five spots here after the first two miles of the race. On the left is Brian Rutter then beside him is Martyn Brewer. In third place is Jerry Odlin followed by Dave Rafferty and Richard Charleston.

(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)



THE WINNERS — Freshman Jerry Odlin (right) and senior Martyn Brewer left cross the finish together in first place for the Racers in their big win over Southern Illinois University Friday at the Murray Country Club. Both came to Murray from England where Racer Coach Bill Cornell hails. Odlin and Brewer will be among the favorites when the Ohio Valley Conference meet is held two weeks from today in Bowling Green. The Racers along with East Tennessee rate as the teams to beat.

(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)



COMING HOME — Sharon Macy (left) and Camille Baker head toward the flags at the finish line in the Racers' triangular meet with Western and Memphis State Friday. Macy finished fifth and Baker sixth.

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LONELY RUN — Glenda Calabro, who finished second in the cross country meet Friday, ran three lonely miles as she didn't have anyone close behind here. Here, she crosses the bridge just after the two-mile point.

(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)

## Dupont To Miss Flyers' Match

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Defenseman Andre Dupont will miss the Philadelphia Flyers' game with the Penguins in Pittsburgh tonight because of a strained left knee.

Dupont is expected to skate again Monday and to be ready to play against Pittsburgh for the Penguins' game here next Thursday, the National Hockey League team said Friday.

Also not with the team for the Pittsburgh game are winger Paul Holmgren, defenseman Jim Watson and center Mel Bridgman, all of whom are serving suspensions levied by the league office for their involvement in an exhibition game brawl with the Boston Bruins.

Winger Bob Kelly is expected to play after sitting out Thursday night's opener because of a one-game suspension.

Gifford Nielsen, Brigham Young quarterback, also plays varsity football and in the final game of the 1976-77 season scored 24 points.

Head football coach Steve Sloan of Texas Tech was one of the many great quarterbacks to play for "Bear" Bryant at Alabama.

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# OCT. 15



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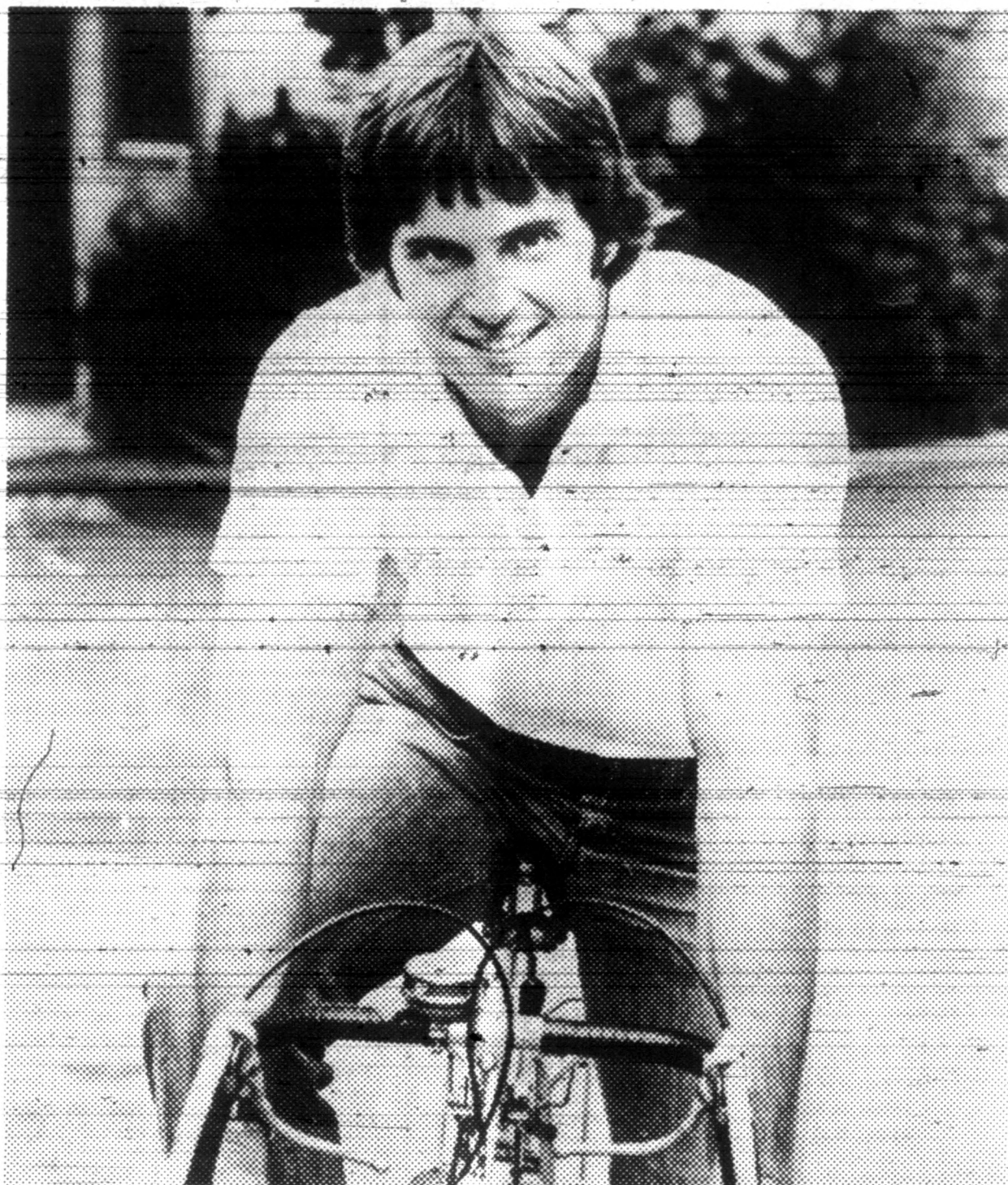
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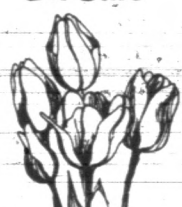
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901-642-1328

## 14. Want To Buy

**WANT TO BUY** used air conditioners. Call Dill Electric, 753-9104 or 753-1551.

**18,000 TO 24,000 BTU** air conditioner. Good repair. Call 753-8216 after 5.

**WANT TO BUY** lots 75 ft to 100 ft. frontage. About same depth. In city or county. Must have sewer and water. Reply size of lot and price to Box 32C, Murray.

**WOULD LIKE** to buy registered wire haired Fox Terrier puppy. Call 753-5669.

## 15. Articles For Sale

**SALE ELECTRIC** heater, 1500 watt, fan forced air, automatic. \$16.99. Wallin Hardware Paris.

**SALE STOVE BOARDS**, heavy lined, 24" x 42", \$9.99. 32" x 42", \$12.99 each. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

**SALE ALUMINUM** ladder, 5' \$12.88, 6' \$14.88, 16' \$18.88, 20' \$24.88, 24' \$32.88. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

**SALE KITCHEN** faucets, chrome 8" center, \$11.99. Washerless type, \$17.88. Single lever type, \$22.95. Wallin Hardware Paris.

**SALE LAWN MOWER** 22" cut 3 1/2 h.p. B and S engine. \$88.88. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

**SALE CLUB** aluminum, 8-piece sets, choice of colors. \$39.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

**SALE BATH TUBS**, 5' steels whites, \$59.95. Colors, \$69.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

**WOOD STOVE**, good condition. Call 436-2123.

**SALE 4000 WATT** 4-stack Matthews electric heat \$34.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

**55 GALLON** corn syrup drums with removable tight fitting lid. \$5.00 each. Call 753-4953 Ky. Candy Co., Almo, Ky.

**CHILDRENS CLOTHES**, boys size 14, girls size 4. G.E. automatic washer. Call 759-1683.

## Reproductions

Round oak tables, ladder back chairs, finished or unfinished, 36" round oak coffee table. Doll beds, made of oak, cherry and cedar, ideal Christmas gifts. Fine Bisque piano dolls, sewing rocker, corner cupboard. **ANTIQUES:** Large variety box type wood cook stove, oak secretary desk, hall trees, oak wardrobe, bed and dressers, washstand, pie safe, organ, roll type desk. Some of finest glassware. Nice variety of antiques and reproductions. Open daily Monday through Saturday, 8-5

**Huberts Antiques**  
Four miles South of Murray on 641.

**FIREWOOD**. Call 753-6522.

**OAK FIREWOOD** for sale. 13.50 per rick. Delivered. Call 437-4731 or 437-4346.

## 16. Home Furnishings

**FOR SALE** nice living room suite in good condition. Couch is a hide-a-bed. Phone 753-6550.

**COMPLETE BEDROOM** suit, solid wood. Electric guitar and amp. Electric welder, 50 amp and miscellaneous items. Call 753-8127.

## 17. Vacuum Cleaners

**ELECTROLUX SALES** and service. Call Tony Montgomery, 753-6760 day or night.

**19. Farm Equipment**  
**MILKING MACHINE** complete set-up. With 2 stainless steel buckets. Three year pony, saddle broke. Call 436-2555.

**93. INTERNATIONAL** combine, corn header, and bean header. Also 3 point hitch backhoe. Call 492-8877.

**FORD SIDEMOUNTED** corn picker. Good condition. Call 489-2417.

**FOR SALE** 350 John-Deere Dozer 6 way hydraulic blade. Low hours, excellent condition. Call 991-642-2498 after 5 p.m.

**SALE BALER** twine, 9000' feet premium quality, guaranteed, \$10.99 per bale. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

## 20. Sports Equipment

**REMINGTON** 12 gauge 1100 3" magnum. Ventilated rib - \$195. Remington 20 gauge light weight, ventilated rib - \$175. Call 753-4061 or 753-4031.

**15 FT. EBBTIDE** ski boat, 1976 model with 1970 model motor with trailer. \$1800. Interested parties only, after 5 p.m. call 753-9030.

## 23. Exterminating

**FREE Termite Inspection**  
Certified by EPA  
Avoid Costly Home Repairs  
Kelly's Termite & Pest Control  
Home owned and operated over 20 years. Do not sign any contract until job is finished.  
100 South 13th St.  
Phone 753-3914  
Roaches, Silver Fish and Shrubs

## 24. Miscellaneous

**CUSTOM MATTRESS** made any size for antique beds or campers. Buy direct and save on all mattresses. Healthopedic or foam. Also see their elegant gallery of furniture, Bamboo, Wicker and Brass. **WISES WEST KY. MATTRESS AND FURNITURE** 1136 South 3rd, Paducah. Phone 1443-7323.

**AVAILABLE NOW**. Urethane foam. All sizes, all densities. Cut to your specs. West Ky. Cabinet Co., 1203 Story Avenue. 753-6767.

**SALE 6" STOVE** pipe, 99 cents. Chain saw files, all sizes 79 cents each. Daisey BB's, 1500 pack 99 cents. Heat bulb 250 watt, \$1.19. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

**SALE WHITE COM-MODES**, \$34.95 each. Colors \$42.50. Wallin Hardware, Paris, Tenn.

**SALE BATH TUB** faucets old style, \$8.95. Modern 8" center, \$12.99. Washerless type \$27.95. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

**SALE CHAIN** saw chains 3/8" or 404 pitch to fit 12" bar, \$8.95. 16" bar, \$9.95. 20" bar \$10.95. 24" bar \$12.95. We also have bargain in sprockets and bars to fit most chain saws. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

**SALE FAUCETS**, chrome lavatory 4" center, \$8.95. Washerless type, \$13.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

**26. TV-Radio**  
**MOTEL CHANGED** to color T.V.'s. Has good 19" black and white Zenith T.V.'s for sale. Call 753-5614.

## 26. TV-Radio

**ZENITH T.V.'s** and stereos at the lowest prices in West Ky. We service what we sell, this includes lake area. All work is guaranteed so come to Sissons Zenith Sales and save. Highway 94, 18 miles West of Murray. Open 7:30-5:30, or anytime by appointment, phone 1-382-2174 or 382-2743.

## 26. TV-Radio

We will give you \$50, \$100 or up to \$150 for your old T.V.

Choose Magnavox color T.V. and we will give you this for your old T.V.

Low monthly payments with old T.V. as down payment. Come in and see why we sell the most T.V.'s each year

**J&B Music-Magnavox**  
Chestnut St., Murray, Ky.

## 27. Mobile Home Sales

**12 x 65 VINDALE** 2 bedroom with 7 x 10 expando room. Like new. See at Riviera Cts. or call 753-3280 before 5, 436-5524 after 6.

**TWO BEDROOM** mobile home. Real nice. Located on Route 6, Highway 280, 5 miles from Murray. Call 753-4174.

**1974 MOBILE HOME**, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air, underpinning, nice front porch. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 753-3418 after 5.

## 29. Mobile Home Rentals

**12 x 44 TRAILER**, 2 1/2 miles East of Murray on private road. Two bedroom, gas heat, water furnished. \$110 per month. Deposit required. Call 753-8848.

## 30. Business Rentals

**20' x 30' BUILDING**, concrete floor, excellent condition. 2 1/2 miles 94 East. \$50. Call 753-8216.

## 31. Want To Rent

**WANT TO RENT** house for family of 3 in or near Murray. Call 753-0734.

**UNFURNISHED** small house or apartment for 2 years. Middle aged female with housebroken 8 year old dog. Call Paducah, 443-8589.

## 32. Apartments For Rent

**NICE FURNISHED** apartment. Inquire 100 South 13th Street.

## THREE ROOM apartment

Call 753-4716.

**TWO BEDROOM** Townhouse. All carpet, range, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, washer, dryer hookup. Central heat and air. Private deck. Call 753-7550.

**UNFURNISHED** apartment with 5 spacious rooms, carpeting, and gas heat. Low utility bills. \$150 per month. \$100 deposit required. Phone 753-5447 after 5 p.m. weekdays or anytime on weekends.

## FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent

Come to 300 Woodlawn.

**TWO APARTMENTS** for rent. Boys preferred or two girls. \$65 a month. Located 209 Walnut. Call 753-3685.

**NICE ONE BEDROOM** apartment at 1414 Vine.

**ONE EFFICIENCY** apartment, prefer girls. Partial utilities paid. Call 753-9741.

## 34. Houses For Rent

**TWO BEDROOM** furnished house with utility room and garage. In Murray. Available last of October. Call 753-2557.

**NICE SMALL** house with carport. For 2 or 3 people. Refrigerator, stove and water furnished. \$130 month. Call 489-2595.

## 36. For Rent Or Lease

**HORSE STABLE** for rent, pasture land also available. Call Mike Brannack 753-8856 between 8 and 5.

## 37. Livestock - Supplies

**WESTERN SADDLE** and bridle. \$90. Call 753-7323.

## 38. Pets - Supplies

**COMPLETE DISPER-SAL** of show rabbits. My entire stock of Californian and Sandy Feamish giant rabbits will be sold cheap. Many state fair and national show winners. Also will sell some cages, feeders and equipment for raising meat and show rabbits at bargain prices. Last chance to purchase quality rabbits for 4H projects. Call 753-3723. Paul Bailey, Murray, Ky.

**BEST FAMILY** and Hunting dog available. Excellent blood lines. AKC registered Labrador retriever. Males, \$125. Females, \$100. Call 759-1208 after 5.

**AKC GERMANY SHEPHERD** puppies, solid white. Call 554-2153, Paducah.

**AKC CAIRN** Terriers. Call 753-0264 or 489-2310 after 6:30.

**REGISTERED AMERICAN Eskimo Spitz**. Call 554-2153, Paducah.

**ENGLISH SHEPHERD** puppies - registered, shots and wormed. All purpose dog. Four months. Reduced prices. Call 615-232-6942.

**MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS**. Call 753-6749 from 8 to 5.

**AKC REGISTERED** Doberman pups. Call 753-1948 or 753-2593.

## 40. Produce

**CENTENNIAL** sweet potatoes A-1, \$5.00 bushel. No. 2 \$2.00 bushel. Turnips, \$3.50 bushel, greens \$2.00 bushel. You pick. Bring containers. Start Friday 14th, Call L. T. Pete Valentine Route 2, Puryear, 901-642-4439.

**BY OWNER** - good land, 20 acres or more. Beautiful home site. Near Ken Lake. Call 474-2230.

**GUY SPANN REALTY** - We go to extra lengths to serve you. Your interest and desire are our primary concern. When buying or selling see the Professionals. Guy Spann Realty, 901 Sycamore, 753-7724.

## 41. Public Sales

**YARD SALE**, Saturday, 9-4 p.m. 1403 Cardinal Drive. Clothing, household and baby items, tables and miscellaneous.

**Sight, Hearing and Health Fair**  
October 20th and 21st  
At MSU Special Education Building  
Free Testing  
Transportation Available

## FOR SALE

One used 941 Cat track loader, power shift trans. 1 1/2 yard bucket with teeth. One used TD-25 C IHC Crawler Tractor, power shift trans. 26" tracks, hydraulic SMI-U blade and hydraulic tilt. One model 110-11 Michigan elevating scraper with 4-55 GMC Diesel Engine. One model JD-860 elevating scraper with 6-71 GMC Diesel engine, power shift transmission. Call after 7 PM 901-479-2517.

## THE PHANTOM



## BLONDIE



## LI'L ABNER





# CLASSIFIED

**43. Real Estate**  
28 x 40 SHOP for sale. Can be used as a clean-up or mechanic. Located in Hazel on Calloway Street. Come by and see.

**70 ACRE FARM** with frontage on 2 roads, 60 tendable acres, tobacco barn, all fenced with new barbed wire fencing. Phone KOPPERUD REALTY, 753-1222. Real Estate Headquarters in Calloway County.

**43. Real Estate**  
**DESIRABLE 3 1/2 ACRE** tract, located 5 miles South of Murray on West side of US 641. Excellent homebuilding site or business location. For information call STINSON REALTY, 753-3744.

**Waldrop Realty**  
"In Business Since 1956"  
753-5646

**43. Real Estate**  
**FULL OF THE MOON SALE**  
Brick duplex, 2 bedroom, each side. Live in one, collect rent for other. Reduced price by owner. \$26,500. Call 759-1010.

**45. Farms For Sale**  
**MINI FARM 5.8 acres**, 9 room ranch type home. Price \$27,000. Pennigor Realty, 449-8161.

**BY OWNER - 40 acre** hobby farm with 2 bedroom home and outbuildings. Call 436-5411.

**48 ACRE FARM.** Approximately 35 acres tendable, tobacco, corn and bean land. Off Highway 121, 2 miles N. of Coldwater on 1836. Call 489-2131.

**46. Homes For Sale**  
**28' x 58' TWO BEDROOM** home, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, 30' living room. Fully insulated with electric heat pump, dishwasher, built-in china closet, fully carpeted, has garage, utility room, and rear deck facing water. Located on Jonathan Creek in Pirates Cove. Property adjoins TVA. Priced in mid twenties. Call 354-8744.

**NICE BRICK three** bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, air, double carport, large lot. North of Puryear. Call 901-247-5279.

**BY OWNER brick home** and 3 bedroom rental trailer on 2 acre lot. House has four bedrooms, living room, large den, kitchen and dining combination, 1 1/2 baths, utility, double garage, drapes, stove, refrigerator. Large outside storage building. Owner will finance part. Priced at \$39,000. Located in Lynn Grove. Will sell with or without trailer. Call 435-4528.

**SMALL FOUR ROOM** house, 4 1/2 miles out 121 South. Ideal for 2 people. Phone 753-7948.

**48. Automotive Service**  
**SALE OIL filter**, \$1.49, air filter, \$1.88 to fit most American or import cars. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

**TIRE SALE:** Truck load, 4 ply polyester white wall premium grade. 12-32 tread depth, 7 rib guaranteed against defective material, workmanship and road hazard. A78x13" \$16.06 + \$1.74 FET; C78x13" \$18.94 + \$1.94 FET; E78x14" + \$2.30 FET; F78x14" \$21.15 + \$2.44 FET; G78x14 or 15" \$22.38 + \$2.60 FET; H78x15" \$24.23 + \$2.85 FET; L78x15" \$26.76 + \$3.13 FET. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

**SALE 36 MONTH car** battery. \$24.99. Willard Brand. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

**49. Used Cars & Trucks**  
**1960 CHEVROLET PICKUP**, truck with new rebuilt motor. Call 753-7948.

**1971 VW BEETLE.** Semi automatic, air, call 753-3296.



"YOU CAN FILIBUSTER WITH THE PRESIDENT'S PROGRAMS, BUT KEEP YOUR FINGERS OFF OUR BUDGET."

**49. Used Cars & Trucks**

**1971 TORINO GT.** Power steering, air, 2 door hardtop. Dark Green. Call 527-8273 after 4:00.

**FOR RENT - New** economy car, full-size auto, pickup or 12 passenger van. Murray Leasing, Inc. 753-1372.

**1974 CORVETTE.** new paint, tires, side pipes, pearl red with red interior, 350 4 speed, a tilt telescopic wheel, AM-FM tape, any reasonable offer considered. Also 1966 Corvette 327-375 automatic, needs paint. Call 354-6206.

**1976 GRAND LEMANS.** AM-FM 8 track tape player, tilt and cruise. \$3975. 1969 Firebird \$650. 1975 175 Yamaha MX, \$475. Call 759-1504 after 5 p.m.

**1968 CHEVROLET 4 door** Impala, steering and air, nice car. Good tires. \$550. Call 753-5159 after 5 p.m.

**1971 CHEVELLE** power steering and air. Factory stripped. Rallye wheels. Call 753-3473.

**1972 DODGE Polara.** Four door. Good condition. Call 753-4865 after 6 p.m.

**1967 DATSUN automatic.** Four door. \$300. Call after 6:30 436-2439.

**1965 DODGE Dart Slant 6** automatic \$200.00, 1960 Chevy pick-up, 6 cyl straight shift \$275.00. And 1968 Chevy V8 automatic, rough \$100.00. Call 354-6217.

**1976 GRAND PRIX.** AM-FM stereo tape. Power steering, air condition. Brand new tires. Call 753-4331.

**1972 M.G. Midget** convertible, excellent condition. Call 753-8200.

**LIKE NEW 1974 orange** Datsun truck with camper. 14,000 miles. Call 753-4713.

**1968 DATSUN PICKUP,** good running condition. 1970 Ford Torino, 4 door, good family car. One owner. Call 753-1530.

**1971 MONTE CARLO 350** Automatic. Burnt Orange with black vinyl top. Factory wheels, AM-FM tape deck and tilt wheel. 54,000 actual miles. \$1500.00. Call 354-6217.

**50. Campers**  
**WHITES CAMPER SALES** authorized Starcraft dealer for both travel trailers and fold downs. 1978 models arriving. We service what we sell. Good selection of used campers. Bank financing available. Located 4 miles East of Murray on Highway 94 East. Call 753-0605.

**51. Services Offered**

**WILL DO housecleaning.** Call 474-2264.

**ELECTRICAL WIRING** - home or industrial. Call Charles Cooksey after 6 p.m. 436-5896.

**INSULATION SAVES \$\$\$.** Attics and walls blown. Free estimates. Call 753-3316.

**TREES TRIMMED** and cut. Call 753-4707.

**HAVING TROUBLE** getting those small plumbing jobs done? Then call 753-6614.

**DO YOU NEED stumps** removed from your yard or land cleared of stumps? We can remove stumps up to 24" beneath ground. Leaves only sawdust and chips. Call for free estimate. Steve Shaw, 753-9490 or Bob Kemp, 435-4343.

**WILL HAUL DRIVEWAY** gravel or decorative rock or stock pile lime. Call 753-6763 Roger Hudson, 753-4845.

**FOR BACKHOE** and bulldozing needs. Call 437-4533 or after 8 p.m. 354-8161 or 354-8138.

**TREE TRIMMING** and removal, 10 years experience. Call 436-2294.

**CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY.** Free estimate. Call 753-8753.

**DUNCAN AND GARDNER** Carpenter Service. Complete building or remodeling. Block laying and concrete finishing. Call 474-2318 or 759-1615.

**YOUNGBLOOD'S ROOFING.** Commercial and residential. General carpentry. 10 years experience. Call 759-1524 after 5 p.m.

**ELECTRIC WIRING** - home and industrial, air conditioning, and refrigeration, heating. Call 474-8841.

**CUSTOM CARPET Care.** Steam clean one room at 8 cents per sq. ft. and we will clean the hallway free, limit 4x10. A 10' x 10' room would only be \$8.00. Call 753-1335.

**LICENSED ELECTRICIAN** prompt efficient service. NO job too small. Call Ernest White, 753-0605.

**WET BASEMENT?** We make wet basements dry, work completely guaranteed. Call or write Morgan Construction Co., Route 2, Box 409A, Paducah, Ky. 42001. Phone day or night 442-7028.

**ONE OVER the cab** camper. Good condition. One Garrett Master Hunter metal detector, like new. Call 436-2437 after 4 p.m.

**WESTERN KY. TRAVEL TRAILERS** - complete sales and service department at I-24 and Route 68, Cadiz, Ky. Call 522-8507.

**51. Services Offered**  
**WE REPAIR all brands of Chain Saws**  
**Murray Home & Auto Store**  
Chestnut Street  
Murray, Ky.

**51. Services Offered**

**MOBILE HOME ANCHORS,** underpinning, patio awnings and roofs sealed, white or silver. Call Jack Glover, 753-1873 after 5 or weekends.

**PAINTING, INTERIOR** exterior. Also dry wall finishing. 10 years experience. Call 436-2563, Ralph Worley.

**ACE HI black top** paving and seal coating. Free estimates. Call 436-2573.

**WILL DO babysitting** in my home, while you work, shop or have an evening out. Call 753-6421.

**PROFESSIONAL carpet** and furniture cleaning. Servicemaster offers steam or dry foam method. Servicemaster has been cleaning the finest homes for over 30 years, and are Number 1 in the professional cleaning business today. Call Servicemaster, 753-0259 today.

**GLASS WORK,** mirrors, aluminum store fronts, auto glass, plexiglass, plate, window glass and glass showcases. M and G Complete Glass, Dixieland Center, 753-0180.

**FREE - wood shavings,** great for barns. W.M. Avery Lumber Co. Puryear, Tenn. 901-247-3761.

**FREE - Three month old** female kitten. Lovely blue color with unusual gray eyes. Very gentle and shy. Has had distemper shot and has been wormed. Call 753-3994.

**FREE - Two male kittens.** Three months old. One is yellow and the other is yellow and white. Also available is a beautiful solid black ten week old kitten. All have had distemper shots and will make lovely pets. Call 753-8761.

**FREE KITTENS** white and gray, long hair, housebroken. Call 436-5502.

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**ACE HI black top** paving and seal coating. Free estimates. Call 436-2573.

**WILL DO babysitting** in my home, while you work, shop or have an evening out. Call 753-6421.

**PROFESSIONAL carpet** and furniture cleaning. Servicemaster offers steam or dry foam method. Servicemaster has been cleaning the finest homes for over 30 years, and are Number 1 in the professional cleaning business today. Call Servicemaster, 753-0259 today.

**GLASS WORK,** mirrors, aluminum store fronts, auto glass, plexiglass, plate, window glass and glass showcases. M and G Complete Glass, Dixieland Center, 753-0180.

**FREE - wood shavings,** great for barns. W.M. Avery Lumber Co. Puryear, Tenn. 901-247-3761.

**FREE - Three month old** female kitten. Lovely blue color with unusual gray eyes. Very gentle and shy. Has had distemper shot and has been wormed. Call 753-3994.

**FREE - Two male kittens.** Three months old. One is yellow and the other is yellow and white. Also available is a beautiful solid black ten week old kitten. All have had distemper shots and will make lovely pets. Call 753-8761.

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**Funerals****Elvin Crick Dies  
Friday Morning**

Elvin Crick died Friday at 6:45 a.m. at the Community Hospital, Mayfield. He was 88 years of age and a resident of 509 North 17th Street, Mayfield.

He is survived by one niece, Mrs. Otto Chester of Lynn Grove, and one nephew, Toy Ross of Benton.

The funeral will be held today at two p.m. at the chapel of the Byrn Funeral Home, Mayfield, with the Rev. O.T. Arnett officiating. Burial will follow in the Murray City Cemetery here.

**Christian Church:****To Hear Dr. Roos**

"Samson, The Folk Hero" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Dr. David C. Roos, minister of the First Christian Church, at the 10:45 a.m. services on Sunday, October 16.

The Chancel Choir, directed by Margaret Porter with Maxine Clark as guest organist, will sing the anthem, "Surely God Is In His Holy Place." Randy Aulick will be worship leader, Richie Page will be candlelighter, and Mr. and Mrs. Coleman McKeel and Mrs. Tommy Marshall will be greeters.

Official church visitor for the week will be Major Darrel McFerson.

Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m. and vespers will be at six p.m. The God Squad supper will be at 5:30 p.m. followed by meetings of the God Squad and Senior Youth at six p.m. Sunday.

The Christian Men's Fellowship will meet Wednesday, October 19, at six p.m. in the fellowship hall with the special speaker to be from Paducah, a female on Alcoholics Anonymous. Red Hale and Henry Holton will be hosts.

## Phyllis Young, Music Professor, To Give Cello Clinic At MSU

Phyllis Young, professor of music at the University of Texas in Austin, will present a special cello clinic in conjunction with the 30th annual Quad-State String Festival at Murray State University on Monday, Oct. 17.

Her workshop is designed to help public school string teachers in cello pedagogy and classroom teaching. She is especially known for her work as director of the University of Texas String Project, which has received nine national awards.

Mrs. Young, who has also been recognized for her "distinguished leadership and service in the training of string teachers and the developing of young talent."

will conduct sessions from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Room 216 of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center.

About 300 junior high and high school students from four



Phyllis Young.

states will be on the campus for the festival, which will culminate in an admission-free concert by an advanced orchestra and a junior high orchestra at 7 p.m. in Lovett

Auditorium.

Two members of the Murray State music faculty will direct the orchestras. Neale B. Mason will conduct the advanced orchestra and David Nelson the junior high ensemble.

Mrs. Young is currently president-elect of the American String Teachers Association, a national organization in which she has been an active member since 1950.

Her appearances have included numerous solo and chamber music concerts, including tours with the Britt Cello Ensemble. Her cello teachers were Jeanette Barbour, Yvonne Tait, Horace Britt, and Andre Navarra.

She has also written several string education articles for publication.

**Douglas Civic Club****Will Meet Monday**

The Douglas Civic Improvement Club will hold its regular meeting Monday, October 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Douglas Community Center on L.P. Miller Street, Murray.

Ernestine Skinner, president, urges all members and interested persons to attend the meeting on Monday.

**Presbyterians To****Hear Rev. Rabatin**

"Agents of Reconciliation" will be the topic for the sermon by the Rev. Buz Rabatin at the 10:45 a.m. worship services on Sunday, October 16, at the First Presbyterian Church. His scripture will be from II Corinthians 5:17-22. He will also have a children's sermon.

Kathy Mowery will be choir director with Lisa Slater as organist.

**SCHOOL LUNCH MENU****CALLOWAY COUNTY**

Joanna Adams, food service director of the Calloway County Schools, has released the menus for the elementary schools for the week of October 17-21, but menus for the high school were not released.

**EAST, NORTH, AND SOUTH WEST**

Monday—ham and cheese sandwich, lettuce, apple slices, and ice cream; Tuesday—sloppy joe, whole kernel corn, gelatin with fruit, and cookie; Wednesday—ground luncheon meat sandwich with egg, lettuce, cherry cobbler, and corn chips; Thursday—submarine sandwich, lettuce, tomato, banana, and iced cake; Friday—cheeseburger, fries, lettuce, sliced peaches, and marshmallow cookie.

**MURRAY CITY**

Glinda Jeffrey, food service director of the Murray City Schools, has released the menus for the lunchrooms for the schools for the week of October 17-21 which are as follows:

CARTER AND ROBERTSON Monday—hotdogs, buttered potato, peaches, and cookie; Tuesday—turkey and gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, rolls, and jelly; Wednesday—sloppy joe, corn applesauce, and cookie; Thursday—hamburger, potato chips, apple, and carrot sticks; Friday—fish sandwich, french fries, slaw, and donut.

**MURRAY MIDDLE**

Monday—corn dogs or hamburger, buttered potato, fresh fruit or slaw, and cookie; Tuesday—pizza or hamburger, corn, gelatin with fruit or peaches, and chocolate cake; Wednesday—spaghetti or hamburger, green beans, tossed salad or pears, and french bread; Thursday—tacos or hamburger, Mexican beans, applesauce or gelatin, and cookie; Friday—Mexican casserole or hamburger, green peas, fresh fruit or gelatin, and cookie.

**MURRAY HIGH**

Monday—choice of corn

dog, toasted cheese, hamburger, hot dog, chef salad, vegetables and fruits; Tuesday—choice of pizza, roast beef, hamburger, hot dog, chef salad, fruits, and vegetables; Wednesday—choice of turkey and gravy, beef stew, hamburger, hot dog, chef salad, fruits, and vegetable; Thursday—choice of tacos, chuckwagon, hamburger, hot dog, chef salad, fruits, and vegetables; Friday—choice of submarine, fish sandwich, hamburger, hot dog, chef salad, fruits, and vegetables.

**Regular Services****Planned At First Baptist Church**

The First Baptist Church will have worship services at 10:45 a.m. and seven p.m. on Sunday, October 16, with the Rev. Dr. Bill Whittaker, pastor, as the speaker. His morning subject will be "Filled With The Spirit" with scripture from Ephesians 5:18-20, and his evening subject will be "Marriage, Christ and The Bride" with scripture from Ephesians 5:21-33.

Karen Atkins will sing a solo, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain" at the morning service with the Adult Choir, directed by Wayne Halley, minister of music, to sing at both morning and evening services. Toby Roberts will sing "Forgive Me My Friend" at the evening service. Organists will be Richard Jones and Joan Bowker.

Stanford Andrus, deacon of the week, will assist in the services.

Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m. and Church Training at six p.m.

Volunteer nursery workers will be Mr. and Mrs. David Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Cunningham, Mrs. David Travis, Mrs. Durwood Beatty, Miss Lynn Beatty, Miss Carol Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brandon, Mrs. Vaughn Vandegrift, and Miss Carol Beaman.

**Charles Baugh Will  
Speak Sunday At****Church Of Christ  
Services Planned****Methodist Church**

Charles Baugh, lay leader of the Memphis Conference from Mayfield, formerly of Murray, will be the speaker at the annual Laity Day observance on Sunday, October 16, at the 8:45 and 10:50 a.m. services.

Sid Easley, church lay leader, will preside and be in charge of both services. The Youth Choir will sing at the 8:45 hour. At 10:50 the Children will sing a special selection along with the anthem by the Chancel Choir, directed by Paul Shahan with Bea Farrell as organist.

The Senior High and Junior High United Methodist Youth Fellowship groups will have separate meetings at 6:30 p.m. with a snack supper to be served at 5:30 p.m. by Dr. and Mrs. Yancey Watkins.

**Holy Communion At****Episcopal Church**

St. John's Episcopal Church will have Holy Communion at the 9:45 a.m. worship services on Sunday, October 16, with the Rev. Stephen Davenport as the celebrant.

The University Church of Christ will hear Bro. Kenneth Hoover speak at the 10:30 a.m. and six p.m. worship services on Sunday, October 16 with Ernie Bailey as song leader and Wayne Williams to make the announcements.

Bro Hoover will give the third sermon on "Are They Really Lost?" at the morning services with scripture from Romans 2:12-16 to be read by Willard Alls. The evening topic will be "What's So Important About Baptism?" with scripture from Colossians 2:8-15.

Also assisting in the services will be George Gallagher, Ogie Greenfield, Sherrill Gargus, and Kenny Hoover. Serving The Lord's Supper will be Willard Alls, Jimmy Ford, J.T. Page, Bruce Miller, Joey West, David Fitts, Gary Taylor, Tom Ballard, and James Feltnor.

Nursery supervisors will be Dorothy Nanny, Joy Waldrop, Dee Gantt, Teresa Ford, Verona Grogan, and Gina Gargus.

Bible Study will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

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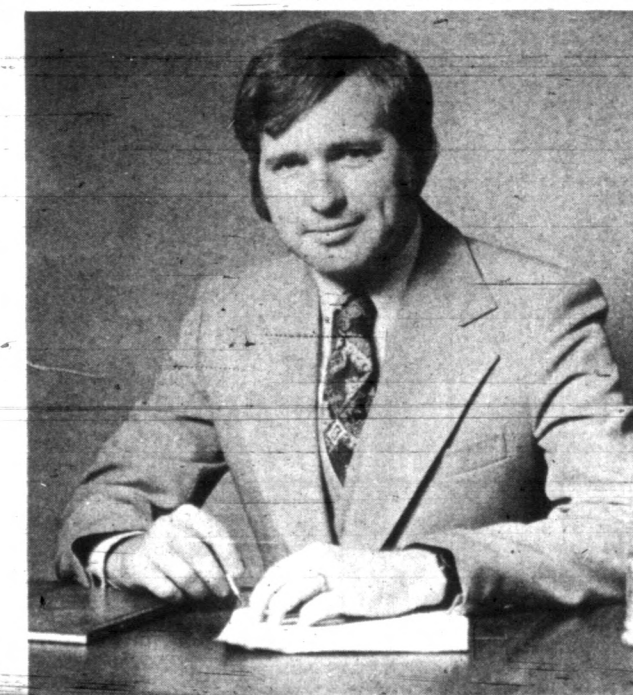
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